

Gypsy Moth

Dysart reeve Bill Davis, who chairs the provincial gypsy moth management committee, says a new agreement on spraying is close at hand. See page 5

Building spirit

The Kinsmen demonstrated the meaning of community spirit when they built the new downtown police office. We present a pictorial record of this achievement. See page 19

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Tax critics considering county revolt

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Unless county council is ready to compromise on its 1991 budget, it could be faced with a popular tax revolt.

A local citizens' group, which has been highly critical of the 35.7 per cent increase in the county levy, is asking supporters to delay paying property taxes until a meeting with county council on July 17.

The group, led by Minden resident Gary Kenney and Haliburton resident John Beachli, will ask council for a commitment not to increase local spending this year by more than the rate of inflation.

If councils continues to resist changes to the budget, the group is considering calling for a tax revolt in response.

In an interview last week, Kenney told *The Times* that some supporters of the community tax watch have been calling for a tax revolt since the county first passed its budget in March.

"From the outset, there were people who wanted to pull the trigger right off the bat, they were so incensed," he said.

Up to this point, Kenney says he and Beachli have avoided calling for a tax revolt because they didn't want to antagonize the county.

"We have not advocated it so far, because we felt we should be conciliatory and supportive," he said. "Unfortunately the councillors seem to be suffering from a very common malady where politicians cover their tracks after the fact."

Instead of facing concerns about the budget, Kenney says county council has side tracked the issue with procedural tactics. "We've done the normal bureaucratic waltz," he said. "We could see it coming, but we hoped the end result would be more in tune with what the tax payers wanted."

Kenney and Beachli are asking that people delay payment of property taxes until after the July 17 meeting with council. A decision about whether or not to continue withholding the money will depend on the outcome of that meeting. The tax watchers have previously met with the management committee, but this will be their first presentation before an open council meeting.

"At this stage we're finally going to get to see the elected (more on page 3)



Young patriot

Celebrating her first Canada Day in style, 11-month-old Megan Pearson waves the flag at the Kinmount Canada Day celebrations on Sunday. For more photos please turn to page 9.

Fire hazard extreme

The Ministry of Natural Resources has cancelled all fire permits and is asking individuals to take extra precautions with fire in or near wooded areas. Four weeks of little or no rainfall and hot windy weather have created conditions ideal for a forest fire.

Friday at 1 p.m. the fire weather index was listed as extreme because of the conditions. In some areas of the region, all open fires have been banned. While campfires for cooking or warmth are being allowed in the Minden district, the Minis-

try is asking campers to be extremely careful and ensure the fire is out before leaving it.

The fire officials say a good soaking of rain is needed to reduce the high fire risk currently being experienced.

According to Minden weather watcher Phil Graham, during the month of June he has recorded only 17 millimetres (one quarter inch) of rain. While five inches of rain fell in May, the lengthy dry spell has negated the impact of that precipitation.

Minden passes lean budget

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

It was a little late, but Minden's budget was worth waiting for.

By virtually freezing spending increases in most departments and relying on reserve funds, the township managed to keep the increase in municipal taxes to just 2.4 per cent.

The overall tax increase, including county and education levies, will increase by 8.2 per cent over last year.

Council passed the budget at last Thursday's meeting and, reading from a prepared statement, Reeve Bern Berry gave credit to the municipal staff in preparing the budget.

"At this time, council extends their sincere appreciation to all municipal staff and department supervisors who exercised restraint when setting their individual departmental budgets," said Berry.

Deputy-Reeve Mike Maher noted that while the Board of Education's levy to Minden has increased by \$175,630 from last year and the county levy increased by \$100,850, municipal spending increased by only \$46,120.

"It's obvious where increases in our taxes are coming from," he said. Considering the amount of services provided by the municipality, Maher said the increase in the municipal levy was minimal.

The municipality expects to spend

\$2.67 million for its own purposes this year, an increase of only 1.7 per cent over last year, and is carrying a deficit of \$102,939 from 1990.

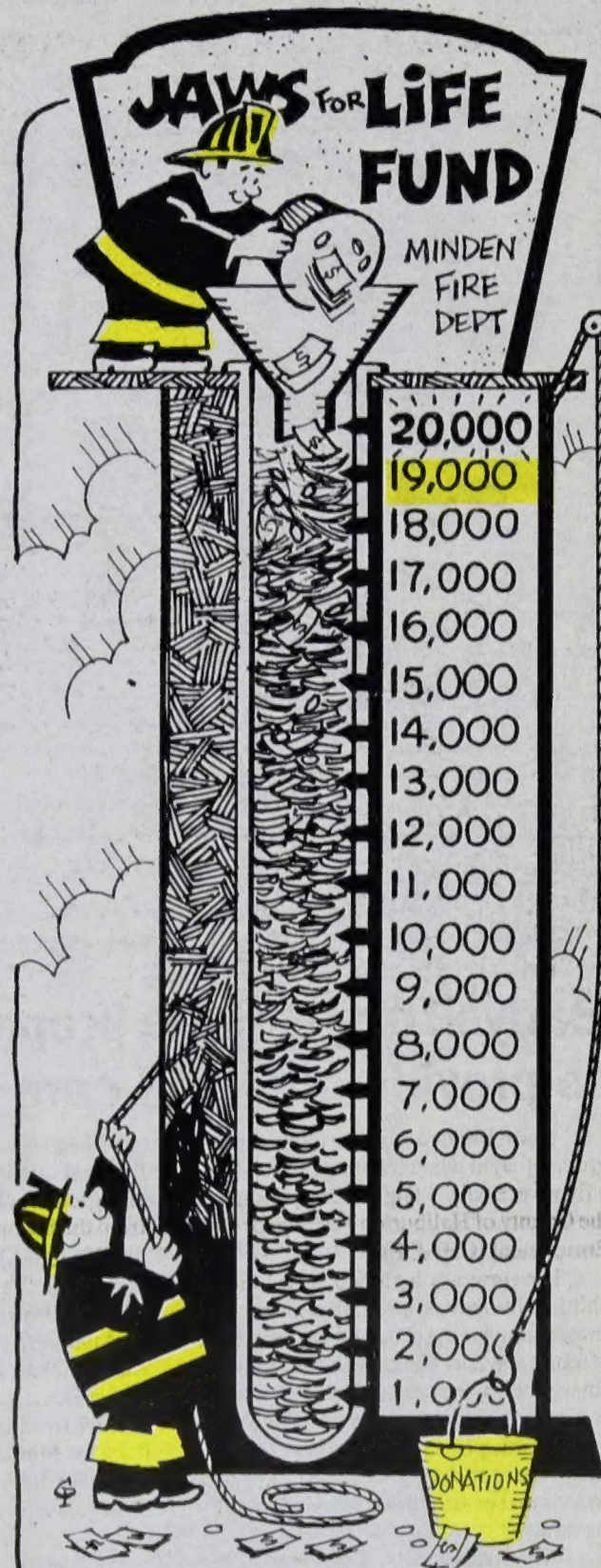
Including the county and education levies, Minden is accountable for \$5.1 million in 1991. \$3.5 million of that will be raised through property taxes, and the rest will be raised by other sources including government grants, planning fees and a transfer of \$143,000 from reserve funds.

To achieve such a marginal increase in taxes, several municipal departments drastically reduced spending, and many others increased their budgets by only a small amount.

Jaws for Life campaign ends on high note



The Minden Volunteer Fire Department's Jaws for Life campaign was pushed over the top last week thanks to the generosity of local associations and individuals. At the annual meeting of the Gull Lake Cottagers' Association, president Peter Elmslie, above left, presented Fire Chief Don Booth with a cheque for \$500. Elmslie said the association was looking for a way to make a contribution which would benefit both seasonal and permanent residents. Bill Kulas, above right, a sales associate with Remax real estate, ran a sales promotion during the Jaws for Life campaign and presented Deputy Chief Bill Hogg with a cheque for \$1,200 based on the number of sales he made. The fire fighters hosted a dance on June 22 to raise money for the campaign, and Booth says once the receipts from the event are added in, the department should be over their \$20,000 goal. Any money exceeding the goal will be used to buy additional auto extrication equipment.



Victoria cottagers form association

Concern for environment, over-development, taxation and relations with municipal governments have led to the founding of the Federation of Victoria County Lake Associations.

Already 13 of Victoria County's cottage asso-

ciations have joined together to share their concerns and ensure that this large group of part-time residents, who are also full-time tax payers, is active in community government.

"We've found that all of our sister organizations have the same general objectives and concerns," said

president Ron Jones. "We want to continue to enjoy our lakes and communities we live in without the threat of pollution and changing by-laws."

"Our intention is to make a contribution to the area — not only financially, but also by helping to maintain a supportable growth

rate in a climate of sensible municipal administration."

Cottagers' associations in Victoria County who like more information regarding the federation may contact Jones at 454-1841 or Doug Russell at 454-8185.

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Successfully completing the babysitting course sponsored by CHACE were Minden youths Stacey Walker, Valerie Patterson, Lisa Morris and Matthew Hamilton. The participants received instruction in a variety of areas including first aid, child behaviour and nutrition.

Babysitting course prepares youths to provide qualified care for children

Four Minden youths were among a group of eight who recently graduated from a five-week babysitting course sponsored by the County of Haliburton Agency for Child Enrichment (CHACE).

The program included such topics as child development and behavioural problems; caring for the child and nutrition; safety of children and basic first aid; handling emergencies; the constrained child; games and activities; and children with special needs. Participants had to attend seven of the eight classes and achieve at least 75 per cent on the final exam to successfully complete the course.

The eight successful participants were Connie Houghton, Rachel Levis, Katie Rodley and Jessica Martino, Stacey Walker, Valerie Patterson, Matthew Hamilton and Lisa Morris.

Instruction for the course was provided by local qualified people including Marie Hodgson from Wee Care; Marg Graham from the health unit; registered nurse Connie Wood; Miles Maughan from the Haliburton Fire Department; Wendy Sisson from CHACE Day Care; Katherine Hodgson-McMahon from CHACE resource centre; Karoul Talaba from Kinark Child and Family Services; Sue Valm from CHACE; Lisa Mercer from Don Finn's office; Skip Ray from the Minden Hospital; registered nurse Maureen Johnson; Gary Bloor from the Minden Fire Department; Laurie Heming from Parent Support Services; Doris Thompson from CHACE resource centre; Don Lethbridge from the Haliburton District Association from the Mentally Retarded; and Bev Clark and Donna Austin from CHACE.

Group will ask county to reduce spending and create tax surplus

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body we should have been talking to all along," said Kenney. The group has been given 15 minutes to address council, and Kenney says that is insufficient time to present the whole range of concerns that tax payers have about the budget, so he and Beachli will be focussing on specific problems with the budget they would like to see addressed.

The tax watchers will be looking for a commitment from councillors that spending will be cut to create a surplus at the end of the year. This surplus would then be applied to next year's budget instead of a tax increase.

Once locally-controlled spending increases are brought down to the rate of inflation, then the county and ratepayers can work together to address the problem of provincially-mandated expenditures.

"They were the first ones to bring up the issue of the budget having two faces," he said. "If you carry that to the logical conclusion, they should work on the locally-controlled budget to show us they are fiscally responsible. They can't use the province as an argument to walk away from the tax issue."

Kenney says he hopes a resolution can be worked out with county, making it unnecessary to call for a tax revolt.

"We're not going to threaten them. That wouldn't be a useful way of doing things," he said. "But they should know there are high-profile people in the community who have been advocating all along to withhold taxes."

The group is asking people to accept any interest charges which may result from not paying their taxes until July 17, and possibly not make any payment at all.

Because individual municipalities act as tax collectors for the county and the board of education, Kenney admits that a tax revolt will not affect the county directly, but because of the political and fiscal structure of the county,

he says there is no way around that situation.

The tax watchers have not yet worked out the details of a tax revolt, and a final decision will not be made until after the July 17 meeting with council.

"Before we even call for that kind of action on behalf of the ratepayers, we'd have to have a public meeting. That kind of action only makes sense if you are supported by a large number of people."

"If we feel there is no commitment from the county to be more serious about the budget, or we feel they are delaying until the elections are upon us, we will call a public meeting very quickly and involve the greatest number of seasonal and permanent residents possible."

So far, the tax watchers have the support of about 700 ratepayers in the county, including the executive members of some lake associations. If all the members of the lake associations are included, Kenney says the number of supporters is closer to 1,400.

Kenney says there are other forms of protest available in addition to non-payment of taxes. Other options would include having residents pay their taxes in daily installments which would tie up municipal administrations, or paying their taxes with rolls of small change. The groups has a couple of other ideas which Kenney did not want to reveal.

"We may find another option is best," said Kenney. "This is a very serious step, and we want it to be an effective way to draw attention to the issue. It may be that withholding taxes is not an effective way of doing that."

But Kenney hopes enough progress will be made at the July 17 county council meeting that any form of tax protest will be unnecessary.

"We're going into council to talk to them, and we hope we see something different than we've been getting over the last three months."

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Community says farewell to retiring Stuart Baker

by Susan Grober

An open house to honour retiring Director of Education Stuart Baker was a time for reminiscing.

Last December, Baker announced his decision to retire after 36 years of working in Haliburton County's education system.

Baker started his education career in 1954 at the one-room Scotch Line School in Minden. Then he worked as a teacher at Haliburton's Lakeview school, as principal at Lakeview, as principal at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, and finally as the education director for the school board.

"As director, I lost every day contact with the children," Baker said at the open house, held at Archie Stouffer school. "After seven years as director, I hope some of the changes I've been involved in really helped the people and the children of the county. It's been a good career."

A number of people presented Baker with gifts as a token of their appreciation for his work in education.

On behalf of the board, Joan Chapple gave Baker a painting by Lutterworth artist Ron Murdoch. Baker called the landscape "really super," because it reminded him of property enjoyed by he and his wife, Dorothy, on Redstone Lake.

Archie Stouffer teacher Bonnie Lee Berry, whose first teaching job was at the Lakeview school when Baker was principal, said his "quiet and caring manner has helped people to grow."

She presented Baker with a red maple tree, which will be planted on the front lawn at Archie Stouffer, to commemorate "the many years of caring that you have given to the children of Haliburton County."

Baker said he was touched by the gift. "I will cherish going by the school and watching the tree grow on the front lawn here."

One of the more unusual gifts was presented by teacher Betty Mark, who brought in the chair Baker used when he was principal of Archie Stouffer school. With a wide grin, Baker sat in the chair for old times' sake.



Retiring Director of Education Stuart Baker tries out a gift presented by Betty Mark, left, at an open house held in his honour last Thursday. The chair was the same one used by Baker when he was principal of

Archie Stouffer Elementary School. He also received a Ron Murdoch painting, shown above, and a red maple tree which will be planted on the lawn of Archie Stouffer Elementary School.



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MNR and counties close to new gypsy moth deal

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Dysart's reeve is confident that the Ontario government will extend the gypsy moth spray program for another five years.

Bill Davis, who is chairman of the provincial gypsy moth management committee, says an agreement should soon be reached with the Ministry of Natural Resources to continue spraying for gypsy moth on private land.

The previous agreement, which was signed in 1987, expires this year. The committee, which includes representatives from 18 county and regional governments, is in the process of negotiating a new agreement with the ministry.

Four months ago, Davis sent a letter to natural resources minister Bud Wildman outlining a proposed new five-year agreement to continue the spray program.

Wildman faxed a reply to Davis last Thursday morning at the reeve's hotel in Niagara Falls, just two hours before a meeting of the gypsy moth management committee.

Davis said Wildman made some changes to the proposed agreement which were acceptable to the committee members.

The one stumbling block which has prevented the committee and ministry from coming to an agreement is the cost-sharing arrangement.

The committee has proposed a sliding scale whereby private land owners with large

amounts of property would pay less per hectare for the spray program than people with less property.

Although the minister agreed to the idea of the sliding scale, the two parties have yet to agree how much of the program will be paid for by the ministry and how much will be paid for by the property owners.

The cost of spraying one hectare of land is \$30. Presently the ministry pays \$24 with the land owner paying the other \$6.

Because county coordinators are in the process of setting up next year's spray program, Davis says time is running out for the committee to reach a new agreement with the province in time for 1992.

He will be sending a letter to Wildman asking for an extension of the current agreement to cover 1992, with the understanding that a new deal will come into effect in January 1993 and continue until December 1997.

Despite the disagreement over details of cost sharing, Davis says both the committee and the minister are eager to reach an agreement and he's confident the spray program will be carried out next year.

"The spirit and intent of both parties is honourable and both parties are taking an interest in keeping the program in place," he said. "But all counties have to be concerned about cost. We have to protect ourselves from further downloading."

The committee will be meeting with ministry officials in July to iron out the details of the new agreement.

As the gypsy moth spreads throughout the province, more regions and counties are asking to be included in the spray program. Davis says York and Durham regions have

requested spraying in 1992, and he expects others to follow suit.

"We now have 18 members, but that could go to 24 in the next two months," he said.



Splish splash

The first official week of summer found Adam and Brandon Davis, aged three- and six-years-old, enjoying a friendly splash fest at Rotary park. The month of June provided Haliburton County with warm temperatures and very little rain.

Stanhope uses reserves, forgets budget frills to keep property taxes low

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

By dipping into reserve funds, Stanhope council has avoided large tax increases in this year's budget while maintaining the level of services to ratepayers.

"It wasn't the easiest budget we've worked on, but we haven't over-looked any commitments or anything vital. We've covered all our bases," says reeve Harry Davis. "Considering that we had to contend with the county budget and building a new municipal office, I think it looks pretty good."

The municipal levy will increase by 6 per cent this year and the overall increase to property taxes, including county and education levies, will be 10.5 per cent.

On an average property assessment of \$500, ratepayers can expect to pay \$708.95 in property taxes, an increase of \$67.30 from last year.

Council expects to spend \$868,815 in 1991, an increase of \$57,000, or seven per cent, from 1990.

Like many other municipalities, Stanhope relied on cash from its reserve funds to

spare ratepayers the burden of excessive tax increases during a recession. Council transferred \$98,000 from the capital reserve to general operating funds.

"It was not a hard decision to make, it was recommended by our auditors," says Davis. "This was the year to off-set costs we ran into and off-set the cost of the county budget."

He says the township did not deplete their reserve funds, and will be able to build them back up over the next couple of years. "Having a healthy reserve is a good thing," says Davis. "There are so many contingencies we can't foresee. When one occurs it's good to have the financial backing to support it."

While not cutting any essential services, Davis said the council did not put any unnecessary frills into the 1991 budget.

"We stayed pretty well to our plan," he said. "We're not trying to be everything to everyone, and we didn't introduce anything new."

The cost of operating the general government in Stan-

hope will increase by about \$10,000 to \$232,075 this year. This increase is the result of wage increases and the expected \$5,000 price tag for this November's municipal elections.

The roads budget increased by \$12,000, and clerk-treasurer Gerald Bain says the increase is due to a change in provincial policy which requires the township to spend more money in order to get the same subsidy.

The environment budget increased by \$5,500 to \$74,000 due to increased costs of supervising landfills sites and the cost of buying additional land to expand the Hawk Lake site.

The township has also put money into a reserve for the future purchase of new fire equipment. Other costs this year include: design and engineering work on the St. Peter's bridge; a new storage building for the Stanhope airport; new computers for the office; and the completion of the new municipal office.

Some of this money will be recovered once the township sells the old municipal building.

Wilberforce late bus given trial run in fall

by Susan Grober

A late bus to serve high school students in the Wilberforce area will have a three-month trial run when school begins in September.

The matter was discussed at last Tuesday night's Haliburton County Board of Education meeting, when trustees had to decide whether to carry on with the bus run.

During a trial run held this past school year, at least 10 students had to be signed up before the bus would run.

However, there were often fewer than the stipulated number of students on the bus, even though 10 or more would sign up.

"Sometimes kids think they'll take the bus, and then end up getting a ride," said Trustee LeRoy Eager. "The same thing happens with the late busses in Minden and West Guilford."

To ride on the Wilberforce bus, students must sign up by noon, so the driver can be notified by 2 p.m. whether the bus will run.

Eager said students need more time to decide whether they will take the bus. "I think by 3:30 would be soon enough to notify the driver."

Trustee Nancy Stinson said many students just sign up for the bus to help their friends.

"Well, that's our job," said Eager, "to get kids to and from school."

"But not for sports," said Wayne Wood.

Trustees were told the number of students on the late bus should increase during football and track and field seasons.

Eager noted the next school year may bring a new group of students to the secondary school from the Wilberforce area.

He said filling that particular bus will "always be a problem out there, because of the sparsity of kids."

"There are times when even the Minden bus doesn't run," said Chairman Cheryl Murdoch, who suggested the program could begin again in fall for a three-month run before trustees make any rash decisions.

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Editorial

Now, the good news

It is nice to see there are elected officials who haven't forgotten the meaning of fiscal responsibility.

We were skeptical when Minden council announced earlier this year its intention to bring in a budget with a zero tax increase.

And although the councillors didn't quite accomplish this lofty goal, we were pleasantly surprised when they announced that the municipal levy will increase by only 2.4 per cent, well below the rate of inflation.

By trimming department budgets to the bone and dipping into reserve funds, the municipality has saved residents another undue burden on their bank accounts.

What makes this feat more remarkable is that, while managing to hold the line on spending, council is still proceeding with the expansion of the arena and community centre and the construction of the new downtown police office, although the Kinsmen deserve a great deal of credit for keeping the costs of that project to a minimum.

Although it is easy to over-state the impact of property taxes, paying less money to the municipality would mean people will have more money to spend in local stores.

And business owners, who have struggled through a tough winter and spring, should find some relief in a low tax increase as they try to generate business through the rest of the summer.

The unfortunate side of the issue is that, despite their efforts, Minden councillors may now have to face the consequences of a tax revolt which is directed at the county.

We would suggest that Minden council should continue their opposition to the county's 35.7 per cent tax increase by withholding the municipality's share of the county levy until the issue can be dealt with satisfactorily.

Let's prove that "passing the buck" can work both ways.



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Black 'n White

by Arthur Black

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Neighbours reply to tree cutting controversy

Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the letter written by the McLaughlin Family regarding the trimming of the tree branches, scrub and saplings between the edge of the highway and their property.

First we would like to apologize to them for any upset they experienced when they realized the trimming was to be done. Also, both my husband and I feel sure that we had mentioned to members of their family that something had to be done. We certainly were not trying to be sneaky or trying to pull a fast one and are upset to realize they believe us to be just that. We knew that one member of the family was up here for most

of the summer and we also did not know when the MTO was going to cut. We were told sometime in July, so it surprised us to see them earlier.

It has been many years since anyone has taken the time to trim any branches or scrub from this part of the road and over the years many large limbs have sloped towards the highway. The problem was pointed out to us by the previous owner and he suggested that something should be done. The smaller trees from years ago have grown quite large and full and along with the brush it has impeded the viewing of our gas sign from the north bound traffic. We are not talking about private property here, but the public property between the

highway and a private fence line.

We have received many complaints from customers that they could not tell we were here until they were almost on top of us, and panic stops from 80 km/hr, with 80 ft. to stop is not a very desirable situation. This entrance into our property is also on a curve making this even more dangerous. The complaints we received were not only from occasional customers but many were from local customers that have lived up here for many years. While

to date no accidents have occurred, more than one incidence of cars sliding to a stop on either the shoulder or into the ditch has indicating the conditions existed for vehicular damage or worse.

Of course we have a commercial interest in having our sign visible from some distance but we can truly say that our safety and that of our customers was our prime concern. It was not our intent to have any-

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Tax revolt is possible

Can you protest your property tax by refusing to pay it? Sure you can. That's a suggestion we have heard regularly since April when County taxes were hiked 35.7 per cent. But if we do not send in the bucks to pressure our local government the effect may not be as immediate or as direct as you might like.

All levels of government pass the buck, literally. In this case the County relies upon the Townships to actually collect the taxes it wants to raise. Which is exactly why a municipality like Dysart can burn the midnight oil to keep its taxes to a zero-rise, but still have to pass along a substantial hike when the County and the Board of Education is not as diligent.

If we do not pay our Township taxes, or even that portion we calculate will go on to the County, the Township may still make up the difference by borrowing from the bank and then pass the complete tax hike on to County.

It would then be left to the Township to fight with the tax protester even if that lower government (as is the case with Dysart) wanted to re-think the 35.7 per cent County tax hike when it was first introduced. Of course there is always the chance Townships will decide to pass along the pressure by withholding County and Education funds until budgets are brought into line with the real world.

If we remember that any protest will be the result of complete frustration with how our governments handle our money and our legitimate concerns, we must also remember that we still do have one last

Community Tax Watch

by Gary Kenney and John Beachli

opportunity to approach our Councillors for a solution. On July 17, for the fifteen minutes granted to us by Warden Puffer, we will press for:

1. An immediate change to the County's Procedural By-Laws so that ordinary taxpayers do not have to wait for months before a Warden's mood-change allows them representation before their elected neighbours.
2. A policy effective immediately that will start the budget process early enough to eliminate last minute hide-and-seek games with the taxpayer.
3. A policy effective immediately that will eliminate the start of projects like a new Planning/Development bureaucracy *before the grants are approved*, or more to the point ... cancelled. Just such a slip in 1990 has cost us all over \$100,000 so far.
4. A budgeting policy not to exceed the rate of inflation for locally controlled department budgets.
5. A policy to extract a surplus in 1991 by not spending the 35.7 per cent tax hike, and to use that surplus in 1992 to offset all tax hikes for locally controlled department budgets.

Next week: The Chamber of Commerce.

Fireworks decision wise

Editor:

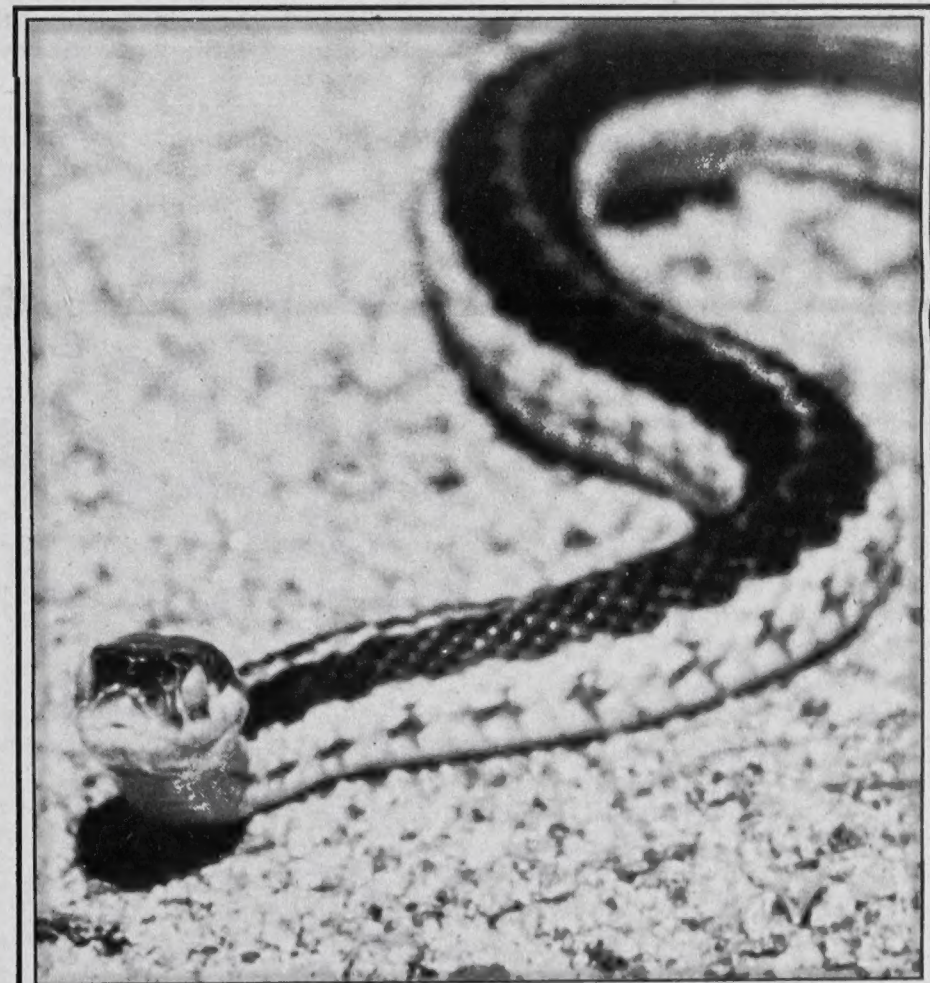
In reference to the letter castigating council for not having fireworks I would like to commend them for making a common-sense decision.

In a community that maintains a food bank and trying to hold taxes at a reasonable level, I am sure the several thousand dollars that go up in noise and smoke can be put to

better use.

I also laud the Rotary Club, of which I am a member, for not spending \$2,000 at this year's carnival on fireworks, and would even be so presumptuous as to suggest it be used to aid in the construction of our new police office presence on Main Street.

Cecil Rowe,
Minden.



Ssssun tanning

Susan Grober photo

Marijuana is much maligned as a useful crop

(from page 6)

If the cops catch you growing it, you could be on your way to the slammer.

It's Mary Jane we're talking about here. Locoweed. Jimson. Hemp.

Also known as marijuana.

Blasphemy, you say? Balderdash, I say. Farmers around the world have been cultivating marijuana for years — and not to make funny cigarettes with, either.

Folks have been turning the tough fibrous stalk of the marijuana plant into fabrics and textiles for at least 5,000 years. Columbus' ships were held together by ropes made

of marijuana plants. Up until a couple of hundred years ago, every major document in the world — including the American Declaration of Independence — was penned on paper made from marijuana fibre. In fact, hempseed oil was the most commonly used lamp oil on the planet up until the early 1800s.

How did such a useful crop disappear so quickly? We can thank two agents for that: the discovery of petroleum and Harry J. Anslinger. Anslinger ran the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics from 1930 until 1962, during which time he declared full-scale, take-no-prisoners war on marijuana. He devoted his life to stamping out what he called "the assassin of youth". To Anslinger, people who smoked the stuff were "immoral, vicious, social

lepers." He made it a federal offense to possess the plant. He got it removed from the official U.S. book of drug standards. Needless to say, farmers quickly stopped growing the stuff.

But now that we're running out of fossil fuels, and reluctant to destroy what's left of our rain forests, maybe the lowly hemp plant will make a comeback. Maybe it will even replace a plant that's more addictive than cocaine, according to the U.S. Surgeon General.

Marijuana? Nah. I'm talking about a real Assassin of Youth.

Tobacco.

Request to have bush trimmed was not malicious

(from page 7)

thing defaced and the MTO did a wonderful job in removing the limbs and scrub from the highway property up to the fence line. They have no authority to go past the fence line (and so they shouldn't) and they certainly did not trim anything that was not on or over the highway allowance. To state as the McLaughlin family has that "only about one third of the 680 foot frontage (all trees) of our property bordering Highway 35 was touched" is irresponsible. There is no evidence that any trees were removed from other than MTO property.

To write and imply that we "sent in the troops" to cut down 50 year old trees etc., for

our own benefit, is not fair. We ourselves have enjoyed 35 years of being in this "neck of the woods", so much so that we bought a business to live here permanently, and have planted over 30 trees ourselves to replace some of the dead or dying ones and to add some new greenery. Our request was for trimming to make our sign more visible.

We do not now or ever have we agreed to indiscriminate tree cutting and agree that there must be communications between neighbours and Government agencies to help save natural shoreline, swamplands, and our trees, (in fact one of our sons was very involved in promoting environmental aware-

ness to Minden council this year) but we also must keep an eye on safety for our fellow travelers and vacationers and work together to achieve this goal. Apparently public safety is not a good enough reason for trees and brush on public land to be trimmed in the McLaughlins' eyes. Perhaps they did not think about this or think that this would be our number one concern.

Courtesy is a two way street. We would think that before a person storms off and writes a letter to the editor, they would talk to the individuals involved as we have done prior to writing this response. Expressing a love of the Highlands need not include maligning a local business and family livelihood in the local press for unfounded suspicions.

The Turner Family,

Scheduling of golf tournament was mishandled by organizers

Editor:

We have been avid supporters of the annual M. & R. Airlines Golf Tournament in the Minden area for 10 years. For the last six years, our own party of eight people has rented a cottage in the area, specifically to attend this event.

The founder of the tournament, Mr. Joe Enfield from Grand Island, N.Y. is the owner of M. & R. Airlines, and he and his family have vacationed at Miners Bay Lodge for over 35 years. The first "tournament" began at Beaverbrook Golf Club merely as a small get-together of friends. Recently the venue was changed to the Blairhampton Golf Club where approximately 80 persons took part in 1990. Since its inception, the complete organization has been carried out by Mr. Enfield, his son-in-law Al Day and their respective wives Dorothy and Debbie, during their vacation period. The timing has consistently been the second week of July.

Due to the enthusiastic support of local residents, other vacationers like ourselves, and latterly some local merchants, it was decided a few years ago to contribute any surplus funds each year to a local worthy cause. Since then, about \$10,000 has been turned over to the Minden Fire Department.

Following the awards presentations at Blairhampton in 1990, Mr. Enfield regrettably announced that he and his family were

unable to carry on and that the Minden Fire Department would be taking over the organization of the tournament.

Each year it has been the practice of the Enfields to send an advance notice confirming the tournament location and dates to former participants. As yet, we have received nothing in the mail, however, after telephoning the Minden area, we were informed that the 1991 tournament is being held in the middle of August. To the seemingly insensitive person(s) who made the decision to change dates so abruptly without notifying us, thanks for screwing up our vacation plans in July, 1991!! To say that our group is disappointed is an understatement.

In deference to the Enfields outstanding efforts in the past, if they changed their vacation plans for Minden to August, we would gladly accept the change, however we doubt that this is the case. Surely a more courteous way to handle the matter would have been to carry on with the traditional July timing in 1991, and then make an appropriate announcement at the awards presentation this year about a proposed change in 1992. At least the participating vacationers would have had an opportunity to change their plans in 1992, if they wished — a whole year ahead.

Yours sincerely,
Helen Rice,
Russ Fair,

Man killed in accident

Police briefs

During the week of June 17 - 23 officers of the Minden Detachment investigated 103 general occurrences and 12 accidents with 3 persons injured, and one person killed.

Thefts Around The County

Loon Lake: 2 fuel tanks, red; tools.

Snowdon Township: homemade snowvehicle sled, white in colour.

Paradise Lake: liquor; mail box, white with red Maple Leaf.

Glamorgan Township: 3 pieces of form frame, channel iron, 1" wide, 5/16" by 5', weight approximately 115 lbs.

McClintock Township: CTC 1/4" drill; blue fishing rod with reel; Bushnell 7x50 binoculars; mounted lake trout.

Gull Lake: 9.5 h.p. Evinrude outboard motor, blue; red 5 gallon fuel tank.

Haliburton: 1986 Yamaha ATV, yellow, with no plates.

Prentice-Berry Ltd., Minden: 1991 SEA DOO, white, yellow.

Kashagawigamog Lake: liquor.

Drag Lake: Tandy lap top computer, white.

Conseau Lake: Black & Decker circular saw; red metal tool box; Panasonic CD player, A.M./F.M. cassette combo.

Trooper Lake: 14" Pulsar colour TV; Bushnell binoculars; Bell & Howell binoculars; Skil circular saw; Black & Decker 3/8" drill; Poulan chain saw.

Maple Lake: Kawartha paddle boat, blue/ivory.

PineStone Inn, Haliburton: Hogan golf bag, red, white and blue with set of Spald-

ing clubs.

Soyers Lake: liquor; TRC slalom ski, black/green.

Salerno Lake: 15 h.p. Evinrude, white/blue; set of oars; 5 gallon fuel tank; 3 CTC life jackets.

Drag Lake: Magnicon Galaxy 450 telescope; Sanyo A.M./F.M. dual Cassette; liquor; food.

Impaired Operation

June 22: Paul Joseph Arsenault, 34, of Mississauga, charged with Impaired operation of a vehicle and being over the legal limit of 80 mgs.

June 23: Timothy Brannigan, 36, of Snowdon Township, Minden, charged with Impaired operation of a vehicle and being over the legal limit of 80 mgs.

Fatal Vehicle Accident

Patrick Edward Sevigny, age 31, of Lawlor Avenue, Toronto was fatally injured in a single ATV accident at approximately 6:50 p.m. June 22 on the Portage Road near Wenona Lake. Sevigny did not have a helmet on at the time of the collision which occurred as a result of excessive speed downhill on a curve.

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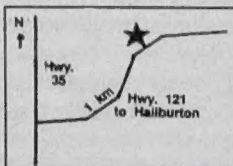
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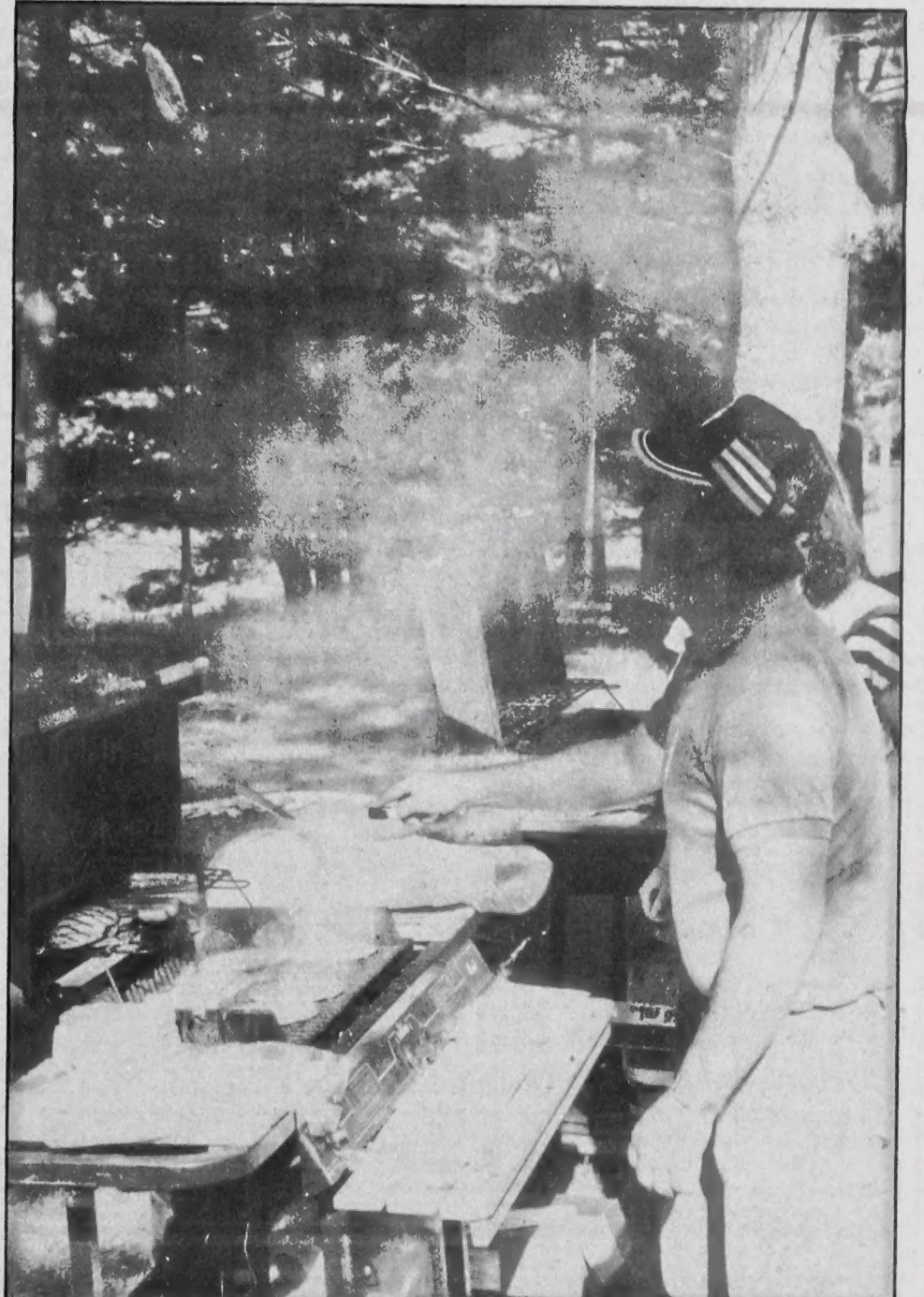
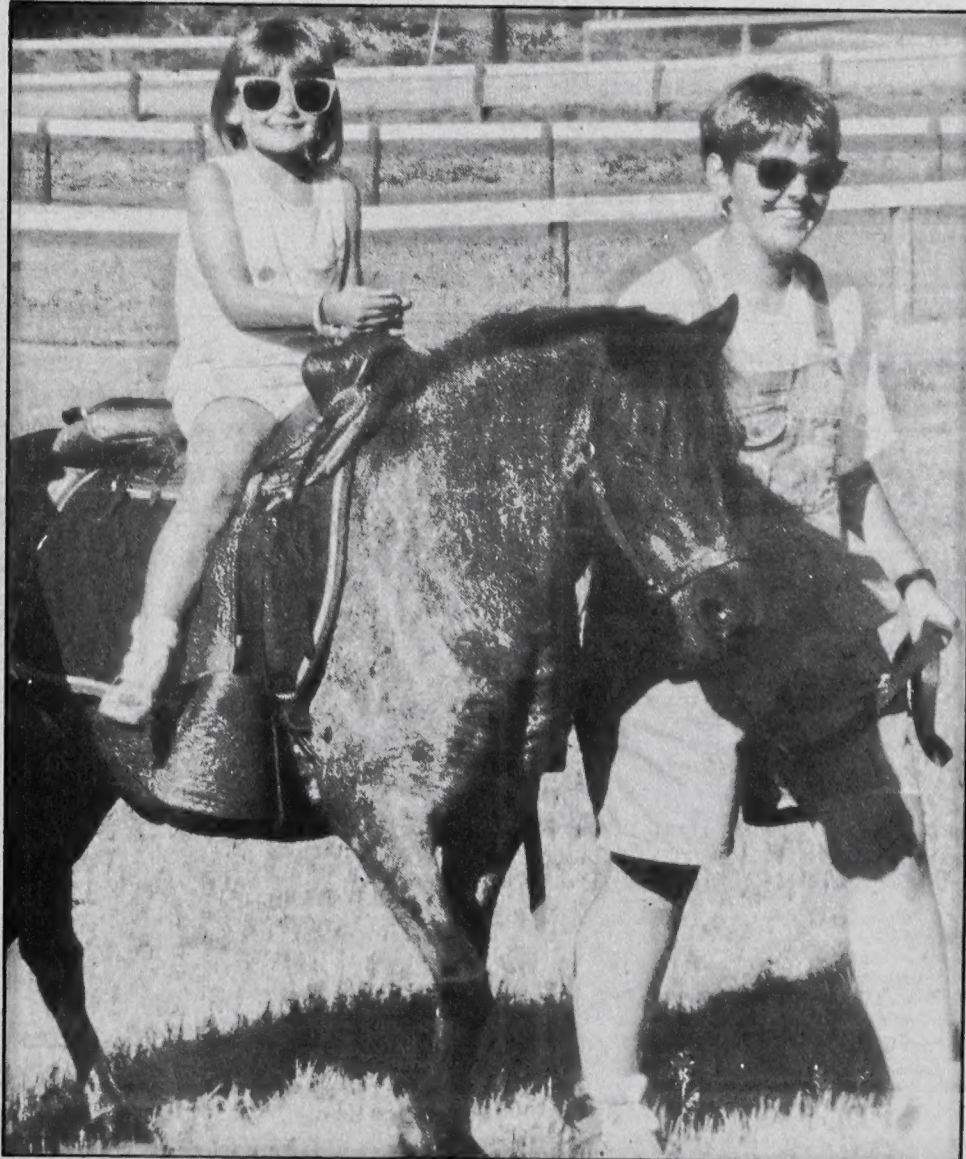
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Canada Day in Kinmount



Canada's 124th Birthday was celebrated in style on Sunday as residents of Kinmount gathered at the fairgrounds for food, music, sun and fun. Of course, no birthday party is complete without a cake as Susan Pearson, (above right), demonstrates. Her husband Doug, (below right) showed off his talents at the barbecue as he launches a hamburger patty skyward. Alicia Mullock toured the grounds during the pony rides to the accompaniment of some good old country music (above left).



Passion for flight inspires new club

by Carol Moffatt

It's a passion: either you have it or you don't and those who don't will never understand it. There are 30-odd people in and around Haliburton who have it and that's why they belong to the Stanhope Flying Club.

Sure, lots of people enjoy flying, but most only ever experience flying in huge planes like 747s or DC-10s. And even then, it's a cushy, fully catered flight to some holiday destination.

So what's it like to own a small plane that seats six or four or even just two? What's it like to slip over to Quebec or Ottawa for lunch as easily as some go on picnics?

'I'd compare it to golf - those guys are crazy. They would play in the pouring rain,' said pilot Robert Lams, Director of Guest Relations at Pinstone Inn and a member of the three month-old Stanhope Flying Club.

The members come in all ages, from all backgrounds and are united by their love of flying.

With the en masse resignation of the Airport Committee over decreasing responsibilities last summer, 'the need for some sort of social body at the airport existed,' said airport manager Mike Carey.

Previously, the airport committee helped run the airport, including any social events that took place. With the hiring of Carey as a full-time manager almost two years ago, the committee's responsibilities began to gradually focus more and more on social aspects, a change which angered many committee members who felt they were being relegated

to the back seat after playing important roles in the running of the airport.

The president resigned and over the summer the rest of the members resigned, leaving Carey to manage the airport and be responsible for the organization of social events like fly-ins, which are major events for small airports like Stanhope.

However, the new club - a social club from the start - was not difficult to create and its members were eager and happy to fill the gap.

'It's more of a fly-in club and there were a lot of interested pilots who thought there was a need,' said Carey.

Club President Norm Mills agrees.

'Mike put up a piece of paper (for those interested) last July. We decided to start it because nothing will happen if no one makes it happen. We got out the old list, called a few of the guys on the list and they called a few guys and so on,' said Mills.

And so on the first Tuesday of each month, a dedicated group of pilots get together to discuss aviation-related things like floats, night flying, engines, propellers, recent trips and fly-ins.

'It's in your blood,' said Mills.

'It's a social event - you get away from your own place and see what's going on,' said Chris Bullerdick, owner of Norland Aircraft Service.

'It's another reason to go flying, to meet people with the same hobby, the same pleasures,' said Lams.

John MacMurchy is a cottager on Big Hawk Lake who flies from Toronto for the

club's monthly meeting. His Cessna 182 4-seater comfortably carries his wife, 2-year-old son and dog to Big Hawk in about 40 minutes, he said.

'It makes (the trip) so much more enjoyable. And in an hour and a half we can go to friends' in Ottawa for dinner and be back for work in the morning,' he said.

It costs MacMurchy only \$40 for gas to get to the cottage, \$60 to Ottawa. He keeps a car at Stanhope Airport to get to and from the cottage.

'The more you use it, the more practical it becomes,' he added.

Brian Hart, a computer electrician for General Motors in Oshawa flew in too, for what was his first meeting.

'Any excuse to go flying,' the Stormy Lake cottager said with a smile.

'You don't deny it's expensive but you spend your money on one thing or another,' he added.

The club is still in its infancy and understandably, serious discussions were held about getting just the right kind of jacket, lettering and embroidering to distinguish the club's members.

A lot of time was spent talking about details of a fly-in scheduled for August 3 in conjunction with Stanhope Township's 125th anniversary celebrations.

The club has been working on offering flight lessons this summer, a proposition for which Carey says there has been tremendous support.

'A lot of people have been phoning and coming through the door (to enquire),' he

said.

One of those people is newcomer Blake McIntyre, owner of The Corner Store in Minden.

McIntyre isn't a pilot but classifies himself a 'wannabe', someone who's been keenly interested in learning to fly for many years. He's champing at the bit for the flight school to start up.

'If they don't start them soon I'm going (to Toronto) for them,' he said eagerly.

Mills said the club is planning a big day for the August 3 fly-in, complete with a barbecue and other events, as yet unconfirmed.

As a club, said Mills, their mandate is to work in conjunction with the township - within airport by-laws - to direct, support and promote the airport.

'An airport brings status to a municipality,' he said.

We volunteer our manpower and whatever sales income is generated promoting the airport goes to the municipality. Profit, after expenses, will go back to the airport's needs,' he said.

'We're doing it because it's in our interest. Not everyone has to be paid all the time,' he added.

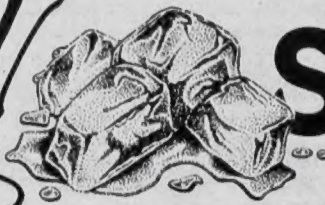
Stanhope councillor Murray Daniels is the club's council representative, the same position he held with the defunct airport committee.

'I'm a go-between for the council and the club. Nothing's really changed from (the airport committee). They can make recommendations to improve and promote the airport and then I talk to council about it.'

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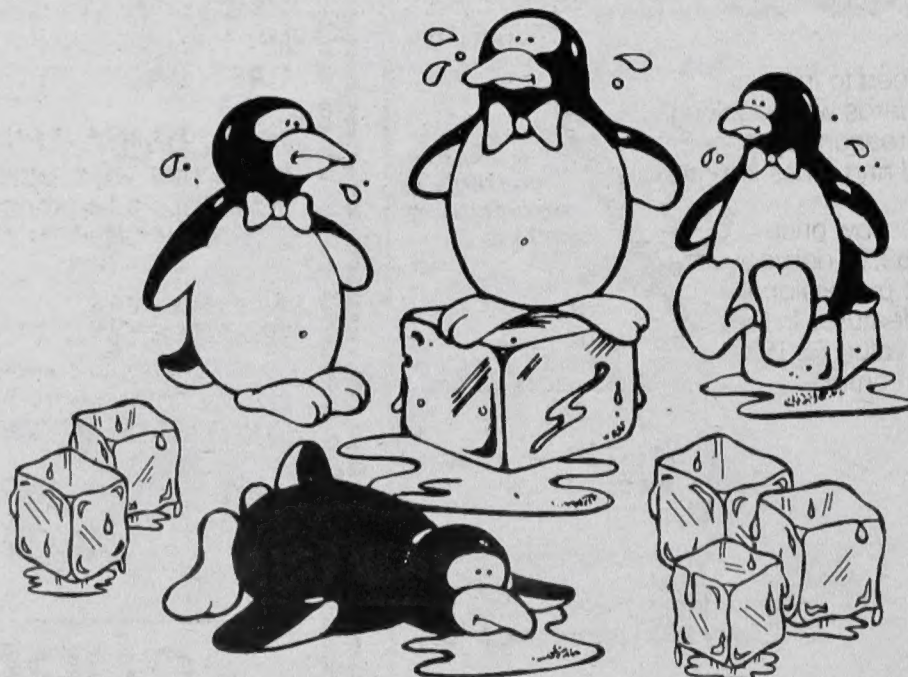
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School board will update heating systems

by Susan Grober

Heating systems will be updated at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and J. Douglas Hodgson Public School.

At last Tuesday's meeting of the Haliburton County Board of Education, Business Administrator Jim Bradley said \$250,000 worth of changes at the schools are guaranteed to save the board the same amount of money in energy savings.

The improvements have

been proposed by Honeywell, and Ontario Hydro is offering a \$35,000 rebate so the proposal would only cost the board \$215,000.

To improve air exchange at the Hodgson school, heaters will be installed on the roof's air exchange system to save heat that goes into the school, said Bradley.

"This move would also bring the air quality control to an acceptable level," he said.

Lighting at both schools will be looked at, to deter-

mine whether some existing lights should be exchanged for a more energy efficient method.

At the high school, the company proposes to consolidate the two-boiler system, and put in one new boiler. Necessary plumbing changes are included in the cost factor, said Bradley.

Also, computer controlled heating would be installed, and staff would receive training on energy efficiency.

The project would be

financed over the next five years, with the board making annual payments of about \$40,000 to the company.

"And they will guarantee that the savings in energy will make up enough money for the payments — if not, they'll pay the difference," said Bradley, who added this was one of his stipulations in negotiating the deal.

The energy savings will be calculated by the company using past energy bills, said Bradley. Energy consumption will be matched with a

record of weather conditions, to ensure that the calculations are fully accurate.

Bradley said the company hopes to get most of the work done before school begins in September.

But Honeywell must survey the schools in July before doing any of the work. "There are a lot of things that have to be explored first. They may come back and say they can't do it."

The company needs commitment from trustees that the board would be will-

ing to go ahead with the proposal if all the factors are met, said Bradley.

"Once we sign a letter of intent, we have a moral obligation to follow through," he said. "Then Honeywell will hire an energy consultant to review what will be done."

The board agreed to sign both a letter of intent, and an energy performance contract, which three trustees will peruse, to ensure the company will pay the difference if the energy savings are unsatisfactory.

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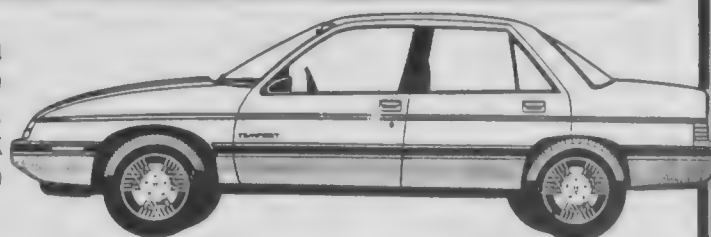
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Rub-a-dub pup

This young bathing beauty was quite impressed by Buster Brown's first swimming attempt at Rotary Beach during last week's heat wave. Buster, a miniature schnauzer puppy, wasn't quite as enthusiastic about the water and quickly fled to shore shortly after.

Minden council critical of county official plan

Minden council is continuing to express concerns about the county's planning department.

At last Thursday's meeting council discussed the draft terms of reference for the county's proposed official plan.

Deputy-Reeve Mike Maher said he took exception to a couple of areas of the draft document, including references to the municipality as Anson et al, as opposed to the proper name Anson, Hindon and Minden.

He also said he's concerned with some of the planning statements as they relate to municipal sewer and water systems.

"It may drive development away from Minden and Dysart," he said. "I have very serious concerns."

Reeve Bern Berry said an interim planning statement, which was supposed to cover the seven municipalities without official plans, has been rejected by the province.

Also, the county did not receive the funding from the province it had anticipated, getting only \$10,000 to cover the cost of preparing maps.

"If there is so much doubt about it at this table, why is it going ahead. Can it not be ended?" asked councillor Bob Sisson.

Maher said the combined county votes of Minden and Dysart councillors aren't enough to stop the plan from proceeding.

"The majority of county council wishes to have a county official plan," said Berry.

"If they can get it and we pay for it, no wonder they want it," said councillor Verne Graham.

Maher said the county planning department has to be kept "under close surveillance" as it proceeds with the official plan. "This council and succeeding councils in Minden and Haliburton will have to keep monitoring it," he said.

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Horseshoe Lake owners discuss elections, environment

The environment and the upcoming municipal elections were the main topics of interest at the annual meeting of the Horseshoe Lake Property Owners Association. The meeting was held June 22 at the Wild Water Preserve meeting hall.

Among the environmental concerns mentioned, association president Vern Gilbert advised the 75 members in attendance, that a meeting of people affected by the Gull River watershed has been called for later this year. Gilbert said the purpose of the meeting was to bring together individuals affected by severe draw downs of water, from the upper reaches of the watershed such as Haliburton County, and those which require a steady flow of water for navigational purposes, such as those in the Peterborough area and south, to see if a greater understanding might be developed over the individual requirements of these resource users.

He told the meeting an open forum meeting has been scheduled for August 10 in Haliburton. Gilbert said the main concern of the water users in the upper end of the watershed is to control the drastic draw-downs which have occurred in the past and suggested that a reduction of one foot in water depth in the lower end of the system could result in a major improvement in water levels here, especially in dry summers or the latter part of the summer season.

On another matter, the president said recent studies have suggested lakefront property owners are facing a serious problem if they continue to denude the land adjacent to bodies of water. Gilbert said the "urbanization" of lakefront property will result in increased silting of the lake bottoms, resulting in massive change to the ecology and recreational opportunities offered by cottage own-

ership. The Horseshoe Lake property owners agreed to form a committee to assist property owners in restoring and preserving the vegetation buffer between their cottages and the lake.

A member of the association also expressed concern about the importation of Zebra mussels into the Gull River lake chain. He noted that with the creation of a new boat launch on the lake, the potential for the introduction of this prolific pest could exist. The association suggested that signs be erected at the launch advising boaters their boats need to be out of the water for at least four days for any mussel "hitch-hikers" to die. In the general discussion it was pointed out there was little the property owners could do except warn those bringing boats into the system and hope everyone will co-operate in trying to stem this pest.

It was also noted that spraying to eradicate Gypsy moths has taken place this spring in the county. As well, the association donated a prize and plaques to students at Archie Stouffer Elementary School recognizing their interest and concern in the environment.

On the question of the fall municipal election, the only two candidates to have declared their intentions to run for a seat on the Anson Hindon and Minden council were introduced. Grant Ploard is a member of the association, while Jean Athon is a member of the nearby Mountain Lake Property Owners Association. Without getting into specifics, the two indicated they were seeking the office to provide representation for lakefront property owners. Both asked for the support of the membership and suggested they make a special effort to vote in the upcoming election. Gilbert, who is serving as campaign manager for the two candidates, advised the

members how they might increase their voting strength by taking advantage of the provisions for proxy voting and voting at the advance polls.

After hearing from the candidates, the association agreed to make a donation of \$100 to each campaign fund.

The association also heard a report on their appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board with regard to the rezoning of the Blairhampton Golf Course. A spokesman for the committee representing the association's interest said the group was not opposed to operation or enlargement of the golf course, but simply felt any pre-zoning of the property would exclude the association from any further input if development were to take place. There has been no response from the OMB to their appeal of the original decision to allow the property to be changed from open space to commercial.

In other matters discussed at the meeting, The association approved a \$100 donation to the Minden Firefighters Jaws For Life fund

raising effort. Concern was also expressed over the speed of vehicles using Reynolds Road on the north side of the lake. The safety of children in this heavily (summer) populated area was the main concern. The Ontario Provincial Police will be asked to monitor the situation. Another member of the association expressed concern over the washing of trucks at the beach at the Schuylers Island causeway beach. Apparently some individuals have been driving their vehicles into the lake and washing them right at the beach. The proper authorities will be asked to look into the report.

Before the meeting ended, the association elected its officers for the coming year. Vern Gilbert was returned as president for another term, his eighth. Others serving on the 1991-92 board include: vice president Jim Willis, secretary Fran Smith; treasurer Pauline Ploard; membership Isabel Willis; social convener Cathie Wilson; and directors Maurice Wilson, Jill Reeve, Doreen Powell, Roy Pink, Vivian Mann, Isabel Heaven and Bev Kinsman.



Municipal candidate Grant Ploard speaks to Horseshoe Lake property owners.

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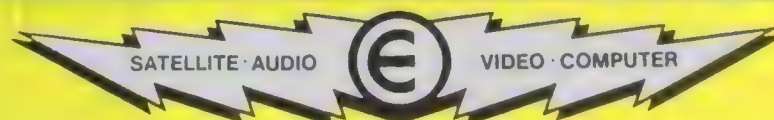
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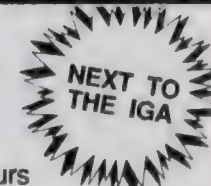
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RAVEN LAKE - 1.38 ACRES: Nicely treed, private rockshore line, facing northwest sunset view. \$89,500.

MISKWABI LAKE: Sand beach on large lake, bunkie on property - year round access. \$75,000.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: 180' x 195' - West facing, private lakefront, sand shoreline. \$119,000.



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MINDEN LAKE: Gently sloping to level area at lake, year round access. 175' frontage. \$79,900.

WATERFRONT LOTS

SOYERS LAKE: 132' frontage, bush lot, 10 acres. \$99,000.

12 MILE LAKE: 100' x 258' IRREG., nice level lot, cleared for building, good swimming, private, 3-lake chain. \$134,900.

LITTLE KENNISIS: Large treed property, very private, faces west, slight slope to lake, sandy shoreline. \$125,000.

GULL LAKE: 2.82 acres, beautifully treed, very private island, excellent building site. \$159,000.

KUSHOG LAKE: 215' x 328' - western exp., gently sloping building lot. Sand beach, nicely treed, ready to build on. \$139,900.

MISKWABI LAKE: Sand beach on large lake - bunkie on property. Year round access. \$75,000.

CANNING LAKE: 100' x 200' - sloping to water, great lake. \$79,900.

GULL RIVER: 120' x 426' - Level nicely treed lot, slopes at river, year round road. \$57,000.

KUSHOG LAKE: 2 lots - 348' x 417' frontage - 7½ acres - year round road. \$24,900 each.

KUSHOG LAKE: Prime lakefront lot - gentle slop to rock and sand shoreline. Eastern exp. \$84,900.

BIG BOB LAKE: Large frontage, nicely treed building lot, very private setting. \$69,000.

12 MILE LAKE: 100' frontage - well treed lot. \$124,900.

MINDEN LAKE: 130' x 284' - Private setting, well treed, sloping lot, sand and gravel shoreline. Private year round road. \$69,900.

CANNING LAKE: Outstanding building lot, on 5-lake chain. Nicely treed, driveway in, cleared for building. \$153,400.

GULL LAKE: West exposure, 155' frontage, year round road. \$150,000.

12 MILE LAKE: Gently sloping lot to lake, driveway in and basement site prepared. \$132,900.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Well treed level lot with driveway in, cleared for building, 197' frontage. \$103,900.

CANNING LAKE - 8 ACRES: 325' frontage, unbelievable sand beach, total privacy, year round paved road behind property. \$349,000.

SOYERS LAKE: 150' frontage, level lot, nicely treed, southern exp., large 5-lake chain. \$84,900.

BRADY LAKE - 8 TO CHOOSE FROM: Varied frontages, level, sand shoreline, year round road. A must to see. \$85,000.

RAVEN LAKE: 1.38 acres, sunset view, nicely treed, private, rock shoreline. \$89,500.

CRANBERRY LAKE: Gently sloping with sand shore, well treed, s.w. exposure, plus trailer. \$79,000.

HALLS LAKE: Level lot, on year round road, southern exp., sand shoreline, safe for swimming. Ideal building lot, 150' x 286'. \$124,900.

GULL RIVER: 533' x 450', year round road, hydro land to be severed. \$124,000.

MOUNTAIN LAKE: 100' x 200', close to Highway, 5 minutes to town, level slope at lake. A beautiful lot plus a view. \$124,900.

KUSHOG LAKE: 102' x 180' well treed with gentle slope to water, year round paved road. \$114,000.

LITTLE KENNISIS: 330' frontage, year round road, level and raised lot, nicely treed. Serviced by a right-of-way. \$169,900.

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BIG HAWK LAKE: 1.5 ACRES - Backing onto Crown Land. South facing with rock and sand shore, sunny all day. 1/2 log and panel interior. \$85,000.

Sports

Minden fighters impressive at international tournament

by Susan Grober

Some members of Minden Shotokan Karate took home trophies after participating at an international tournament last week.

The Kubota Cup '91

Hustlers win one, lose one

The Rockcliffe Hustlers split a pair of games this past week as action continued in the Tri-County Fastball League. Playing in Bobcaygeon Monday evening the Hustlers went down to a 3-0 loss at the hands of their hosts. Jack Snell took the loss for the Hustlers.

Back in Minden Thursday evening, the Hustlers turned the tables on the Fenelon Falls Trail Fuel Flyers, defeating the visitors 3-1. It was a tight, well-played game which saw all of the scoring in the first inning. Jeff Hutton was on the mound for Fenelon while Brian Shaw claimed the win for the Hustlers.

The schedule for Tri-County baseball has been revised a number of times since the season opened. We were working from the earlier schedule when we announced last week there would be no home game. As the report above indicates, the Hustlers did indeed play on the Minden diamond for their usual Thursday night outing.

We are advised that the following re-re-revised schedule will likely stand for the remainder of the season. The Hustler games only have been noted. Generally the home games are played at 8:30 p.m. Thursday night. There is no admission charge.

Thursday July 4—Bobcaygeon at Minden

Thursday July 11—Minden at Bracebridge

Thursday July 18—Lindsay at Minden

Thursday July 25—Fenelon Falls at Minden

Wednesday July 31—Minden at Fenelon Falls

Thursday August 8—Bracebridge at Minden

tournament was held at the Etobicoke Olympium on June 23, with participants from across Canada, the United States, and Australia.

Marc MacKinnon won second place for kata form. Aaron Gibbons earned third place for spar kumite. And Nathan Gibbons was honoured with a special plaque for showing spirit and supporting his team.

"Other members had a good fight, mostly getting fourth, fifth and sixth place," says local karate teacher Rolan Abraham, who was impressed with his students. "This is a very high international tournament."

The 26 participants from Australia, who were special guests at the event, made up an especially strong team, he says.

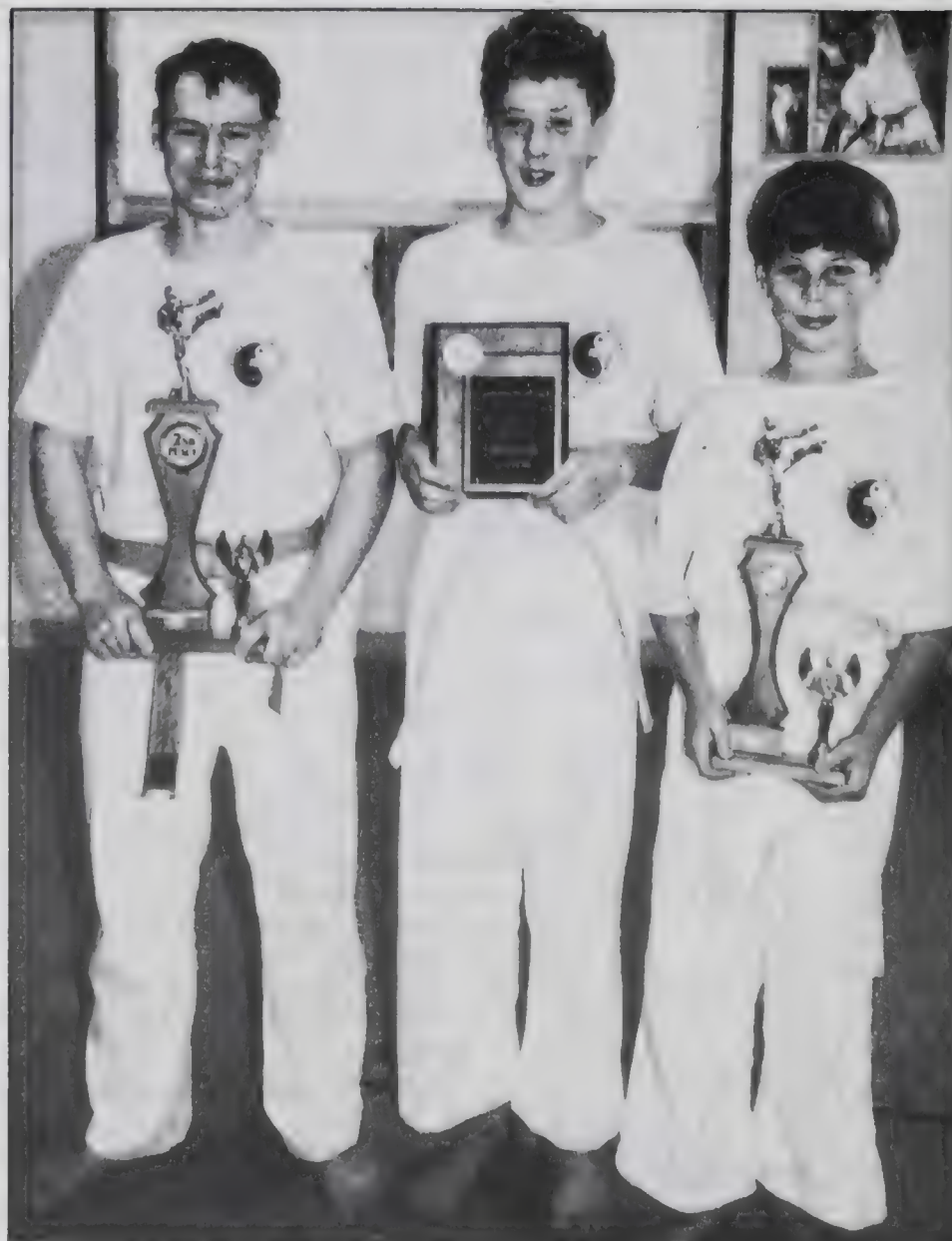
In each division, there would be approximately 45 kids competing, says Abraham. "It was tough competition."

Upcoming tournaments members of the local club can look forward to include one on September 8 in Bowmanville, and in October in Newmarket.

"This is a very busy year for them," says Abraham.

Those interested in viewing the students' talents before that will find them at a special demonstration at the Rotary Summer Carnival on July 31, from 6 to 8 p.m., at the Minden Arena. The show will include a special surprise for the kids.

Next year, Minden will host an all-Ontario tournament on April 5, 1992, for juniors and adults.



These students of Minden's Shotokan Karate came out on top at the Kubota Cup '91 international tournament on June 23. From left: Marc MacKinnon earned a second place trophy for kata, Nathan Gibbons received a plaque for spirit and Aaron Gibbons placed third in kumite.

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	W	L	T	P
Dave's on 35	4	1	0	8
Russ Duhaime Photography	2	3	0	4
Dennis B. Willison Const.	2	3	0	4
Minden Mixed Slo-Pitch	2	3	0	4

Squirt

	W	L	T	P
James Howe, Builder	4	1	0	8
Gull River Homecare	3	2	0	6
Gary Smith Construction and The Storeroom	3	2	0	6
Dollo's IGA	3	2	0	6
Jug City	2	3	0	4
The Times	0	5	0	0

Mites

	W	L	T	P
Highlands Plumbing	4	1	0	8
Home Hardware	3	1	1	7
Minden IDA	3	2	0	6
Minden Kinsmen	2	2	1	5
Harding Iron and Metal	2	3	0	4
Northern Lights	0	5	0	0

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	W	L	T	P
Canarvon T-shirt Outlet	3	0	2	8
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Canarvon Lumber	2	2	1	5
Sid Stamp Fuels	1	2	2	4
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Jr. T-Ball

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Gull Lake Cottagers' Association meeting Deep Bay Road, and gypsy moths are discussed

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

The following issues were discussed at the annual meeting of the Gull Lake Cottagers' Association held at Kilcoo Camp on June 22.

Donation to Jaws for Life

Association president Peter Elmslie presented Minden Fire Chief Don Booth with a cheque for \$500 to go towards the Jaws for Life fund.

"We were looking for some way to become more involved in the local community and do something that would be of mutual benefit to permanent and seasonal residents," said Elmslie. The board of directors were considering making a donation to the hospital, when the fire department began its campaign to raise money for the purchase of auto extrication equipment.

When he accepted the cheque, Booth said the response to the campaign has been tremendous and money came in faster than had been anticipated. The equipment is expected to be in service very shortly. "We hope we never have to use it," said Booth.

Emergency Services

Elmslie said the provision of emergency services around the lake is one of the most important issues facing the association. The lake has posted road signs which help direct emergency vehicles to particular properties. Some of the road signs have been stolen and Elmslie asked the members to report missing signs so they can be replaced. "Who knows when a missing sign may cause a problem in an emergency situation," he said.

Elmslie also reported on the association attempts to get an emergency boat established on Gull Lake. He said local councils have been lobbied to help finance the boat, and there was the possibility to getting funds from the federal Joint Emergency Preparedness Program (JEPP).

However, the JEPP funding has evaporated, said Elmslie and the local politicians don't feel there is the money, or the need, to purchase the boat.

"The emergency services unit is on the back burner, and we'll have to avail ourselves to the resources on the lake," he said. Kilcoo Camp has a boat and a portable water pump and the owners have made the pump available to property owners on the lake in case of emergency.

Deep Bay Road

Elmslie said the county proposed widening and re-alignment of the Deep Bay Road has been a stringently opposed by the association and has been a hotly debated issue.

The cottagers have lobbied several different provincial ministries to intervene, but the government has decided that the road is a local issue and has given the county approval to continue with the work.

One property has already been expropriated and a cottage moved to facilitate the work. Elmslie said the association offered alternatives to the county's plan, but the county felt these alternatives were too costly.

Despite their inability to get the work stopped, Elmslie said the members have retained legal counsel and will continue to oppose the road work.

Election Year

With municipal elections being held this November, Elmslie said the association will be "keeping score" of local politicians and their support, or lack thereof, of issues affecting association's members.

"You will hear from us, who we feel your vote should be put on the ballot for," he said.

Gypsy Moth

Haliburton County's gypsy moth coordinator Len Munt brought the members up to date on the infestation in the area and the spray program used to combat it.

He advised property owners to take action themselves by scraping egg masses off trees in the fall and banding the trunks of trees with sticky tape and burlap in the spring.

"We have to apply as many methods as possible to stay ahead of this insect," he said. The spraying will not eradicate the gypsy

moth, but Munt said by reducing the numbers, it will relieve some of the stress placed on the trees and give them a fighting chance to survive.

Munt said this year's spray program seems to have been successful and he will be checking the results from the air to gauge the amount of defoliation.

It's always tempting...but

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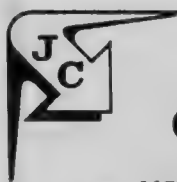
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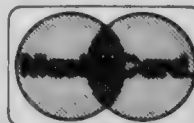
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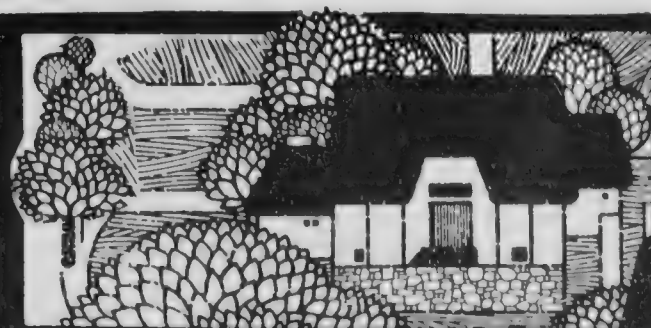


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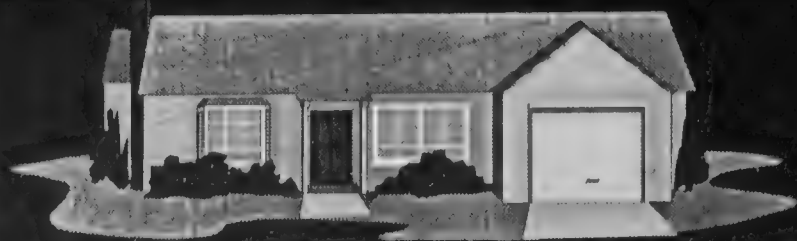
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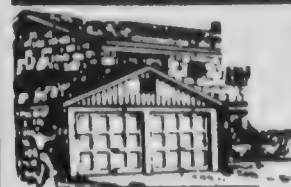
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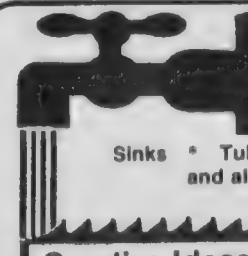


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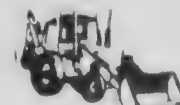
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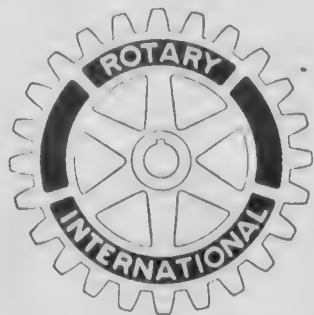
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The gymnasium at HHSS was filled to capacity June 22, as parents friends and relatives joined the students and staff in celebrating this significant event. Garbed in the traditional gowns, each student was called forward to receive the certificate of achievement.

With eyes brimming with emotion, the students listened intently as Valedictorians Crystal Bain and Stuart Mills recounted memories of times they shared and now must leave behind.

Crystal Bain, representing the grade 12 graduating class, described HHSS as a place, "where people care." In particular she singled out the staff who, she admitted, at times appeared to be "on their case" but now realized were doing the best for them. "These are the very best people in the world," she said.

Stuart Mills took his graduating class and those in attendance on an imaginary flight destined for 'contentment'. However, he warned there would be stops along the way at 'despair' and 'happiness'. Weaving a lyrical image, Mills introduced the audience to most of the passengers with whom he has shared this 'flight' for the past five years, commenting how each added to the enjoyment

of the passage. It was a poignant, often humorous, presentation that was an obvious hit with his classmates and staff. "We'll remember the place that showed us we could fly," he concluded.

HHSS principal Peter Forgrave congratulated the graduates on the success they had achieved. He said while the celebration placed them at centre stage, the parents and staff of the school share in the success they had achieved. "The game is just starting for the 95 graduates here tonight," he commented. "Before us there are 95 sets of plans and 95 stories to be told. Good luck to everyone," he concluded.

Among the graduates were ten students who had achieved 80% or better overall average on their grade 13 (OAC) courses. Those named as Ontario Scholars were: Jennifer Brydon, Karen Cooper, Robert Flemming, Christopher Holliday-Rhodes, Philip Johnston, Stuart Mills, Janna Obee, Michelle Pockett, Lianne Scheffee and Jeffrey Stamp.

Students receiving their Ontario Secondary School Diplomas and Ontario Academic Credit Certificates, (grade 13 graduation), included: Jason Adam, Jennifer Brydon, Misti Campbell, Karen Chatterton, Karen Cooper, Christopher Dair, Darren Danylyshen, Karen Elstone, Robert Flemming, Jason Goodall, Jan Haedicke, Christopher Holliday-Rhodes, Philip Johnston, Stuart Mills, Krista Mitchell and Jason Morrisette.

Sara Mowatt, Janna Obee, Amy Parker, Michelle Pockett, Tracy Salvatori, Dorothy Sanderson, Lianne (more on page 26)



Grade 13 grads



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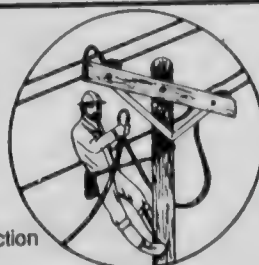
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Scheffee, Stephen Schrader, George Simmons, Laurie Smith, Jeffrey Stamp, Gregory Turner, Lisa Valentine, John Vuksic, Brian Waller, Jeffrey Way and Darryl Winder. Additional certificates were also presented to Andrea Hagarty and Christopher Wellstood.

Recipients of Ontario Secondary School Diplomas included: Christopher Allaire, Charles Allison, Holly Archer, Crystal Bain, Nancy Bird, Kimberly Blair, Jerry

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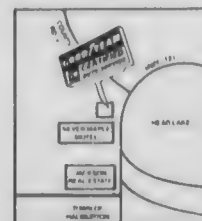
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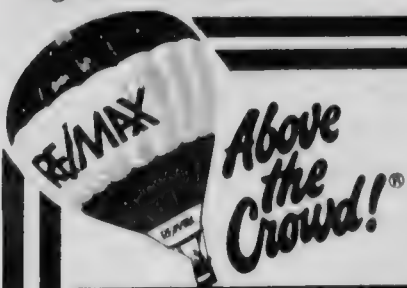
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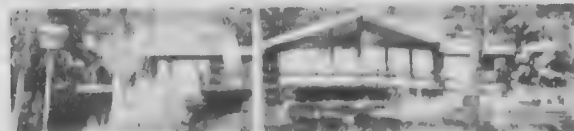
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Learning to read is a chance to discover the world

BY SUSAN GROBER

Two years ago, Lynne would never have considered upgrading her working skills to get a better paying job.

The Minden resident was afraid to face the challenge because she lacked confidence in her abilities to read and write. But then Lynne heard about a good-paying job that seemed perfectly suited to her abilities.

"I had a lack of money, and I was wondering what to do," she says. "I was talking to a couple of girls who told me about the job, and they said there's nothing to it. You don't need an education to make beds and cook meals. I could do that. I raised three kids of my own."

So Lynne took the plunge, and decided to send in an application to take a training course for the job. That's when she met her first hurdle.

"I said, 'Oh God, I can't fill it out.' So I got some help. But on my application, where it asked about education, I put down Grade 10. I wouldn't have gotten the job if I put Grade 3."

There are many people in Haliburton County who don't have sufficient skills with words and numbers.

A recently released report suggests the percentage of illiterate persons in Haliburton County is probably higher than the national average of 16 per cent who have skills too limited for everyday life.

However, there are very few who decide to do something about it, they way Lynne has.

About a year ago, she contacted the Haliburton Highlands Literacy Program for help, and has been visited once a week by a volunteer tutor ever since.

Lynne's name has been changed for this feature, in keeping with the program's policy on confidentiality for its clients. If it were up to Lynne, though, she would tell the world about the program, and how it has changed her life.

"I used to always knit, crochet, sew, or watch the idiot box, rather than read," says Lynne. "Now, you couldn't pay me to sew. Now I want to read. I get *The Times* and want to read all the articles, and get all the gossip. I'm interested in everything. But how many little old ladies are sitting at home knitting, instead of reading a good book? Those who can't read, they don't know what's going on."

Lynne proudly says she was recently visited by her granddaughter, and was able to read her a book.

"It was the first time I could

read *Dick and Jane* to her. I thought, if only I could have done that with my kids. I couldn't even help them with their homework. People don't realize how lucky they are to read."

One of Lynne's friends is an avid reader, and she can't help but feel twinges of jealousy when the friend tells her about the latest book she finished.

"My goal is to be able to pick up any book someday, and be able to read it through," she says. "And I also want to be able to become a volunteer and help somebody else read, the way so many have helped me in the past."

Not being able to read not only affected the way Lynne spent her leisure time. It was a constant hindrance in her day-to-day life.

"I'd go to the bank, and say, 'Can you fill this out? I forgot my glasses.' I was always making excuses wherever I went, saying, 'I haven't got a pen' or 'I haven't got time to read it, can I take it home and let you know?'"

"Now a lot of doors have been opened for me. I don't have to call my kids and say, 'I'll send you a copy of this letter, and you read it for me.' I can sit down and read it myself now. I gained a great deal of independence, and it's a great feeling."

Years ago, Lynne's literacy skills were rudimentary. "I guess I could write a grocery list, but not much more. I could never put down on paper what I wanted to say."

Right now, I can sit and write my sister

page letter. I'm not saying everything's spelled right. But I have so much more confidence than I had 20 years ago."

Lynne runs a business, and her tutor has provided quite a bit of help in that department.

"There are millions of papers the government sends with terminology that is difficult even for someone who doesn't have a reading problem," says the tutor.

"Every time you turn around, there are different things to learn, what with the GST tax and the health tax — thank God you have a business of your own, so you understand," Lynne tells her tutor.

"We work together on the books for the business," says Lynne. "I would sometimes get a neighbour to help, and think I should be doing it for myself."

Lynne's tutor became a volunteer because she was interested in teaching. "I love to read, and felt I had the ability to help others. It makes me realize how lucky I am."

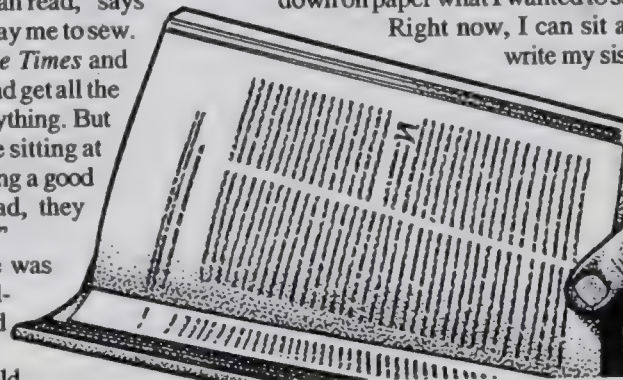
It also provides her with a sympathetic outlook on the struggle faced by functionally illiterate people, and a respect for their ability to pretend they can read.

"Too many people think they are stupid," says the tutor. "They're actually very clever people to have fooled others for numbers of years."

Still, there are

people out there who don't share this understanding. "The ideology is that everyone has the same education opportunities, but that's

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Tutors and students develop a special bond

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that's not a fact."

When Lynne was growing up, it was fairly common for children to leave school at an early age.

Lynne started school in 1943, and attended regularly until her parents moved their eight children to an area with different districts. Although there was another school close by, the one in her district was nine miles from home, so she dropped out.

"My mom only had a Grade 2 education, and she didn't realize how important education was. That was 80 years ago for her, so it probably wasn't that important then.

"My sister-in-law noticed us kids weren't going to school, so she wrote to the board of education to get us accepted."

When Lynne returned to school at the age of 12, she was placed in a Grade 3 class. At times, she says, it was a humiliating experience.

"At the time we moved, we were all five years behind. The younger kids in my family were young enough to catch up, but not me. If I didn't know the answer, some little girl did. And I was a big girl. So I quit after a couple of months, and went to work."

Lynne was eventually laid off from her factory job, and then married at the age of 15. "Then the kids came along, and that was it. I had a family to raise."

She recalls being in the hospital, at the age of 16, when she was expecting her first child. "The nurse said, 'My dear, you are so young. You should be in school.' She was right, now that I think about it.

"But when I moved to Ontario, I never thought of going back to school. I was married, I had three kids. If I needed work, I'd do housekeeping or babysitting."

As time passed, Lynne began to realize how important reading skills are in the working world. She once worked as a waitress at a hotel, and make up short forms to write down people's orders, such as ST for steak and RB for roast beef.

If anyone ever requested a special order, she would panic. "So then I became a hostess, instead."

One job Lynne particularly excelled in is sales. "I would do demonstrations in the homes, but if I knew the client worked in an office or was a teacher, I was intimidated. I didn't want to talk, because they would find out I wasn't educated."

Lynne was so good at her job that she once won a trip to New Orleans. She started out as a dealer, and was promoted to unit sales leader, and eventually went on to become branch manager.

"When I was a dealer, it was all right because you don't need to have a great education to stand there and talk about a bottle of furniture cream." However, as branch manager, Lynne really had to work around her literacy problems.

"It was a great job for anyone who could write and send notes," she says. "But all my commissions went into phone calls, because I wouldn't write anybody."

When Lynne first decided to get help, she would drive from Lindsay to Peterborough every Tuesday and Thursday morning for literacy training. Then she moved to the city, where she could get help more often.

"I was so pleased to be able to work in the morning for a dress designer, and then go to school in the afternoon five days a week."

She finally decided to get help after moving to Haliburton County out of necessity. "When I moved up here, I worked all winter the first year. The following winter, times were tough, and I was just going crazy. I figured, if I can't get a job, maybe I can go



The tools of the trade for literacy training, which is done solely by volunteers.

to school."

She now reads at a Grade 6 or 7 level, and is always looking to improve. "I just wish I had more time to learn. I can't seem to find enough time to study."

Still, she has been working diligently on her job training course. Some of the lessons are on video tape, but she must also learn through textbooks and a mountain of handouts.

"There's still a lot of words I don't know how to spell," she says. "I'm struggling through the course."

Lynne is a strong, intelligent woman who looks forward to what the future brings. "Maybe someday I'll be like those old ladies who go back to school to get their college degree."

Adult education

As a retired primary level teacher, and a tutor for public school children, Frances Elstone certainly has the experience necessary to volunteer with the literacy program.

She has already worked successfully with two adult clients, both aged somewhere between their '30s and '40s. Elstone says their schooling probably didn't reach past the Grade 4 level.

"Neither of them knew their phonics," she says. "They couldn't sound a word out, and they had difficulty with comprehension. So I started right from the beginning, from scratch."

Elstone would give each student a lesson to work on at home, and then give an oral test, "just like I did with my own group at school."

Sometimes, Elstone would have the students write stories on their choice of topics. "They would do it in rough, and I'd correct it. They might have forgotten a capital letter, or they might have forgotten a period. They just needed the basics."

It was Jane Selbie, of the county's employment centre, who got Elstone interested in the program three years ago. She had been retired for one year at that point, and was interested in keeping busy.

The first adult Elstone tutored was a manual laborer who got hurt on the job-site,

and didn't have the education to get other work. His family was transient, so he never did settle into one school.

The other student was a woman taking a course to become a nurse's aide, but found the work too difficult. She left school to go to work at an early age.

"I think a lot of them are like that," says Elstone. "They didn't have an education, and now you need that to get anywhere."

Elstone helped both upgrade themselves, after working with each for about six months.

"They were both such enthusiast students," says Elstone. "I'd always give them new work, and they always did their homework. Adults are much more enthusiastic than children, who are tired after being in school all day."

Adult students also have a better understanding of how important education is to get ahead in the world.

"And they don't have the short attention span of some kids. They always listen," says Elstone.

Although the literacy program provides equipment for tutoring, Elstone would use her own workbooks, and often make up exercises.

For an example of how homonyms would be taught, the workbook would ask students to underline the correct words in a sentence such as the following: Did you (hear, here) the (pale, pail) crash to the floor?

Or a student would have to write sentences using all three of the following: (1) to, too, two; (2) pair, pare, pear.

When Elstone looks back on her own school days, she remembers how much she actually hated English lessons.

"That's why I'm a good English teacher, because I didn't like it myself. I'd much rather have learned French, Russian or Chinese, than English."

Elstone also cares about her students, and is concerned about their progress.

"I like to help them out to see that they get somewhere in their work. It gives me pride to see them getting something out of it. I know it's a lot of work, but it gives me a good feeling."

"But then I really enjoy doing it," she

adds. "Especially through the winter. I want something to do, I can't be knitting all day."

Life experiences

David Geary is a tutor with no formal training as a teacher, but his eagerness and dedication more than make up for that.

Upon volunteering for the program last year, Geary was immediately matched with a student, a young man who was brain damaged at birth.

"He's very pleasant, and when you first meet him you don't realize he has a handicap," says Geary. "But he has a minimal attention span, and had a few problems in his earlier years. He sort of fell through the cracks at school."

Geary's challenge was finding something of interest to this student to inspire him to learn.

"He was extremely keen to earn his driver's license, so I helped him with that," says Geary. "We went through the driver's instruction manual over and over, and I set him up for his test. He missed the first one, but cracked down for the second one and managed to get it. Then I dropped that aspect of the lessons and began working on his ability to read and write."

Geary says the literacy training has been a very slow process. "It's a bit doubtful whether he'll ever become totally qualified to read normally."

Each lesson lasts an hour, and Geary brings along two or three different lesson plans in case his student becomes restive.

"I play a lot of word games with him, like hangman. He picks a word out of the dictionary and tries to hang me, and I pick a word out of an auto manual and try to hang him."

The student now loves to go through the used truck ads in the newspaper, and reads the odd motor magazine, says Geary. "I don't believe he did very much of that before I started with him."

Geary sometimes finds being a tutor is frustrating work. "It's disappointing when he doesn't do the homework, but it's not his fault. It just isn't his thing. But I'd say 90 per cent of the time he's made an effort."

Geary enjoys being a tutor, and has seen many positive changes in his student as a result of the program.

"I'm encouraged by the fact that it's given him a degree of independence, in that he can look up a name in a telephone directory."

Close bond

It's obvious Geary's student feels a close bond with his tutor, as he often phones Geary just to chat. "He enjoys our lessons as a once-a-week get-together."

Geary has the opportunity to share his experience as a tutor as a member of the program's advisory committee, which meets once a month.

He says this committee is important to support program co-ordinator, Barbara Nangle, who works on a very tight budget for only six hours a week.

"It's such a good job Barb is doing, with the miniscule financial investment that's being put into that program," says Geary.

Nangle runs one-day sessions to give tutors some insight on types of clients and help on how to set up programs.

And she's always looking for clients, tutors and other volunteers, from across the county and from all walks of life. Anyone interested in the Haliburton Highlands Literacy Program can phone 457-3430. If Nangle is not in her office, leave a message and she will return your call.

Rail's End Gallery presents new shows

New Works in a New Direction

Paintings by John Leonard

Opening Saturday, June 22nd, this exhibition of paintings celebrates John Leonard's twentieth anniversary as a teacher at the Haliburton School of Fine Art. As well as belonging to the School's faculty for two decades, Leonard has been a continual and generous supporter of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts for as many years. This exhibition not only will exhibit his works, but will acknowledge his great contribution of artistic knowledge to Haliburton County.

This show will exhibit recent works, never before viewed by the public. Within this last year, Leonard has been on an adventure which he describes as "walking on a fence between high realism and abstraction". Working with acrylic paint on canvas and paper, he has incorporated expressionism, impressionism, abstraction and illusion with high realism.

This exhibition will continue until August 3rd, 1991. For further information please call the Rails' End Gallery at 705-457-2330. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. Beginning July 1st, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday, Sunday, noon until 4 p.m.

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atmospheres. To encourage and emphasize individual attention and personal growth, class sizes at this prestigious institution are limited. The Haliburton School of Fine Arts holds the majority of its courses at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and the Norman A. Sisco Centre, the College's year-round loca-

tion.

The energy, excitement and success of the Haliburton School of Fine Arts continue to entice over two thousand students of art and craft to enthusiastically enroll for classes. One of the many reasons for the success of this School is the outstanding attributes of faculty members; all high-calibre artists

and crafts-people who skillfully offer their wealth of knowledge to their students and colleagues.

Masters of Their Craft is an exhibition reflecting the eclectic range of talent, insight, expression and interests of these instructors; some of Canada's most celebrated artists. The Haliburton School of Fine Arts is a

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Around the County Town

by Jeanne Sears (call 286-1538)

Marlene Lavallo of Ottawa visited last weekend with the Arnold Cowens and the Whitfields of Haliburton.

Bradley Robinson and friend Maggie from Toronto were weekend guests with his mother Florence Robinson.

Mrs. Geraldine Feltham of Peterborough enjoyed a day's visit with Celia Brown.

At the weekly Monday euchre games at St. Paul's Parish Hall on June 24th, winners were: lone hands - Eleanor Pye, Hilda Harrison, and Helen Skelding. Next games there will be Monday, July 8th at 1:30 with all welcome.

Stanhope Drop-in-Bridge on Tuesday, June 25th had for winners: 1st - Thelda Weston; 2nd - Beth Crutchley and 3rd - Jean Wilson.

Rocky McElwain of Bowmanville and Trent McElwain of Pickering were weekend guests with their mother Dorothy McElwain.

Florence Robinson was away for a few days last week enjoying a visit with Eileen and Paul Cockburn at Woodville.

Shirley Colliss and Mary Wilson would like to thank all who came and contributed to their yard sale. All proceeds of \$200 have been sent to aid people in Bangladesh.

Birthdays for this month at Hyland Crest are for Pearl Lyle, July 5th; Lillian James, July 15th; Marie McPhail and Charles Welch, July 17 and Isabella Gardner, July 25th. Perhaps you would like to remember them on their Special day.

Good wishes go to Jim Grant and Jean Lacey who have been in hospital and Melanie Moffat with her broken leg.

Julie and Bill Woolfrey and Meighan of Bridgenorth visited last weekend with her parents, Audrey and Bob Vick.

Sincere sympathy goes to the families and friends of

the late Earl Sedgwick, Bob Allen and Hubert Dunford whose funerals were since last week.

News from Minden Public Library — Book Exchange was Wednesday, June 26th with books ready for Thursday. Rolling Readers will go on, starting July 2 to August 7. Also Thursday night movies for children at 7:15.

Called in were: Strawberry Tea and Sale, Wednesday, July 3 at 2 p.m. Women's Institute Bake Sale at Gazebo July 5 at 10 a.m. Minden Legion Bake Sale is July 6th. Art Show is at the Arena (lower level) July 6 & 7. Busy week, so take in some of these special events.

At The Terrace, residents are working toward a Tea, Bake Sale, Crafts and white elephant table. Come over and see us on Saturday, July 13th, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Alzheimer Society of Peterborough, Northumberland, Victoria and Haliburton. Bingos — Dates: Monday, July 29; Thursday,

August 29; Sunday, September 1. Place: Kawartha Club Bingo, 1018 Clonsilla Ave., Peterborough. Time: 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. Proceeds to the Alzheimer Society.

Moyer and Pennay Hewitt of Tottenham were home for a weekend and attended the funeral of a cousin.

Don, Joy, Kevin and Tosha Kellett of Atlanta, Georgia motored home for two weeks vacation visiting family and relatives and attending the funeral of a cousin and the 50th wedding anniversary of his parents, Gordon and Ruth Kellett.

Club 35 Euchre on June 24th saw these people as winners: 50 - 50: Eileen Stiver; most lone hands: Jim Foster; high lady: Eleanor Smith; high man: Ray Brown, and others: Edith Russell, Dolly Kelly and Eileen Stiver. Euchre is being held at Stanhope Hall, North Shore Road, during renovations at Club 35.

On June 17 and 18,

eleven teams of Lawn Bowlers participated in the Haliburton Senior Games Lawn Bowling competition. Bruce Armstrong, Nancy Moore and Lou Tompkins won the first place ribbons. Cy Heal, Gala Heal and Ross Farr won second position and Mildred Boskett, Lloyd Boskett and Eleanor Young were in third place. Everyone enjoyed the two-day event.

Winners on June 27 at the Legion were: lone hands - lady: Vera McDonald, men: Ken Stiver; high score - lady:

Doreen Powell, men: Milton Fletcher; 2nd high score lady: Mary Reesor; 2nd high score men: Orval Francis. Others: Lorna Bridgman and Lyle Lucas. Draw winners included: Steve Winkley, Milton Fletcher, Margaret Fletcher, George Brown and Mary Reesor.

The busy season is here with cottage folk coming to town for shopping, try to welcome them with a smile and make them welcome to our village, if only with a smile.

Income supplements increase

To keep in line with the cost of living as of July 1, 1991, Old Age Security, Guaranteed Income Supplement, Spouses Allowance and Widowed Spouses Allowance will increase.

Old Age Security pension will rise from \$362.37 to \$369.62 per month. Guaranteed Income Supplement maximum will increase from \$430.65 to \$439.26 for a single person and for a married recipient from \$280.50 to \$286.11. The maximum Spouses Allowance paid to low-income individuals be-

tween 60 - 64 who are married GIS recipients will increase from \$642.87 to \$655.73. The maximum Widowed Spouses Allowance paid to low-income widowed persons 60 - 64 rises from \$709.73 to \$723.83. When applying for Canada Pension during 1991 the maximum amount that can be received at age 65 is \$604.86.

If you have a question regarding these new rates or need help completing forms, contact your nearest Information Centre.

The Haliburton District Highland Dancers Association (H.D.H.D.A.) is a separate organization from the Haliburton Highland Games Association. The H.D.H.D.A. is responsible for the dancers, arranging their training, exhibition dances and the competition held in conjunction with this year's Highland Games, Saturday, June 22 at Glebe Park, Haliburton. We would like to take this opportunity to thank the following businesses and service groups for their overwhelming support and encouragement as we endeavour to renew this "Old Highland Tradition" amongst the young dancers in the county:

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New Rotary executive chosen

Monday, June 24th marked the installation of the new slate of officers in the Minden Rotary Club for the coming year.

Immediate Past President: Brian Adamson.

President: Ron Gambell.

President Elect: Pat Murphy.

Secretary: Gil Scott.

Treasurer: Don Joynt.

Sergeant-at-Arms: Bob Wells.

Directors: Tom Dawson, Ed Burke, Bill Roodenburg, Bill Roszell.

Outgoing president Brian thanked everyone for their efforts which made his year in office a very successful one.

If this was a sports column, I could use the cliché that we are also marking the "end of an era". I'm not sure however, that our outgoing treasurer would appreciate the comparison to a Gordie Howe or a Mickey Mantle. In any case, Cec Rowe has decided that enough is enough and after 7 years on the job, he is giving up the Bingo chairmanship.

It has been mainly through Cec's effort and dedication that our Tuesday night Bingos are so successful. Our thanks go to Cec and his partner in Rotary, Dorothy, for leaving us with an operation which we will carry on with pride. We wish them the best in the plans they

have for the future.

By the way, Bingo fans, mark your calendars now for the "Mega Bingo" coming up on Sunday, August 4. More details later.

Our exchange student Anette will be leaving us to return home on July 6. She has made a great many friends during her stay and she will leave a lot of good memories behind when she leaves. It would be difficult to find a better example of what the Rotary exchange program stands for than this

ambassador from Denmark. Our best wishes go with you Anette and come back to visit as soon as you can.

Carnival chairman Russ Paul has another important date for your calendar. Wednesday, July 31 is Rotary Carnival day. This year we are featuring a 1950s - 1960s theme and if you have a car or truck that fits the age bracket, contact Russ if you would like to show it off.

Merchants in town will be giving out free ice cream vouchers again this year and

at 5:00 p.m. the program begins at the arena with free admission and parking. Beef on a bun, hot dogs and pop will be available and the program will feature a number of talented local people. Music for dancing and entertainment by "THYME". Carnival rides and games for the whole family. By the way, since the evening is organized as a family night, there will be no alcoholic beverages for sale, so bring the family and enjoy an evening of fun.



The new executive for the Rotary Club of Minden took office last Monday evening. Ron Gambell, second from right, will be serving as the club's president for the coming year. Others on the executive include, from the left, front row, treasurer Don Joynt, past president Brian Adamson, president Gambell, director Ed Burke. In the back row, sergeant at arms, Bob Wells, director Bill Roszell, vice president Pat Murphy, secretary Gil Scott and director Tom Dawson.

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However, there are some very hard facts to face on the road to prosperity:

- * three out of 10 students drop out of high school before graduating, more in some areas;

- * four out of 10 adults cannot read or do math well enough for everyday tasks; and

- * Canadian industry spends less than half as much on training its employees as Americans, a fifth as much as the Japanese, and an eighth as

Report from Ottawa

from the office of Bill Scott, MP

much as the Germans.

According to our constitution, education is a provincial matter. We do not intend to overstep provincial powers. But we do want to provide leadership and make Canadians more aware of the problem and of solutions.

We also know that money alone is not the answer. We already spend more money per capita for education than almost any other industrialized country in the world. At the federal level that is almost \$11 billion a year, on top of the money the provinces spend.

The problem is not money, it is results.

What then can be done?

Well, we need to encourage debate on education and training, and so we will publish a discussion paper on learning.

We could also try hard to meet some goals talked about in the recent Throne Speech:

- * Cutting illiteracy in half;

- * helping 90 per cent of Canadians get their high school diplomas;

- * doubling the number of post-secondary graduates in math, the sciences and engineering; and

- * quadrupling training provided by employers for their employees.

Members of Parliament do not have all the answers. Students and parents, employers and employees, educators and governments must all work together to solve this problem.

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Every cottager should have a position on wood(s)

Everyone should have a position on wood. Mine is flat on my aching back. Before assuming that proneness, wood was a neutral entity to me. I took it for granted, except for the night in city that a huge branch of it crushed my car in the driveway. That got my attention. But even then, city works crews made it disappear quickly.

In the country wood is hard to ignore. It stands everywhere I look. It sits around in neatly piled stacks. It clutters the roads after a storm. It gets tapped, sprayed, trimmed, stood under, stand in, made into things, cut and burned. It is a fact of life, and now, a hard fact of my life.

My first clue should have been the the noun "wood" is singular—"woods" being the place where the deer are supposed to be. Never in the history of human language has a singular noun had so plural a reality. When a neighbour says "Can you help me move wood?", does he ever mean only one piece? I've found that it's never less than 847.

Another clue should have been the guy down the highway. The first time I saw his wood pile, I drove into the ditch. It puts the Dome to shame. There's enough wood there to roast every hot dog any of us will ever have to eat for dinner. I couldn't understand how anyone could ever get or need so much wood. Then one weekend it had disappeared quickly. I didn't know the city works crews travelled that far afield.

I should have had a clue when the realtor told me the previous owner's annual hydro bill was \$300. Our first winter was closer to that per month. After turning everything off for several weeks, I bumped into the wife one night. She asked icily if maybe that dirty old stove in the basement had anything to do with it. "Yes," I said, "that's where I burned the hydro bill." She screamed the fateful suggestion that we should burn some wood instead.

Sounds simple, eh? Basically it is. I mean it's not real thinking work. If it was, the first thought would be how to stop doing it. For between that majestic tree and that warm fireplace lies a veritable purgatory of endless suffering.

First, I had to find a tree to cut down. After eliminating live ones, loved ones, owned ones, infested ones, tangled ones, Crown ones, huge ones, and ones that would inevitably fall onto my car, I was down to one lone tree. When I looked out my window, it was the one I couldn't see the forest for.

This was when I discovered the first rule of wood: it is hot from first cut to last ash. We're not talking comfortable, controllable warmth here, we're talking

The Intrepid Cottager

by Craig Nicholson

sweaty rampant heat. And bone crushing weight. This is the second rule of wood: the heavier it is and the more times I move it, the more hot I get. This appealed to my sense of cheapness until I realized that wood work must be done in the summer to be ready for that winter.

So instead of tree to stove, now the wood-shugging is tree to truck to pile to basement to stove. This is the third rule of wood: it is no good unless handled at least four or five times. Additional transactions that generate enough heat to eliminate hydro altogether—if only it could be harnessed. That's the fourth rule of wood: most of the generated heat is lost without ever getting into the house.

So I cut, split, threw on the truck, drove, threw off the truck, stacked, waited several months, lugged to basement, thence to wood stove. And in the process, discovered the fifth rule of wood: split where you stack, otherwise there are seventeen times as many pieces to throw on and off that truck.

Speaking of stack, it was only after I began to buy wood from my horizontal position, that I learned about cords. I thought a bush cord was one the cutter left in the woods for the buyer to retrieve. A face cord was one delivered right to the door so the cutter can see the buyer's shocked expression at the price. It turns out that the face is a facade with no bush behind it at all.

If a city boy and a country boy go to cut a cord of wood, the latter will return with a bush, the former on a stretcher making a face. If a country boy sells a city boy wood, cord takes on a whole new meaning, hence the sixth rule of wood: a pickup truck load is neither a face nor a bush—it's a ford cord, always off by 67 and 1/2 pieces.

That winter I burned my first wood. And quickly learned the seventh, and most important rule of wood: men want to hoard it, women want to squander it. Maybe it's because the man has already been super-heated five or six times by that wood, or because he's had a chance to get kind of personal with it. I've begun to recognize and name individual pieces. Or maybe it's because he's had to work so hard to get it, and hates to see it go so easy. Women will never be truly liberated until they take over wood.

The wife wants to put the first fire on in September.

She looks at them thar woods and says to herself: "Yup, thar's plenty more what that cum from!" If she needs the fireplace in September, what's she going to do by February, ignite the house?

So we compromise. I promise not to use the chain saw on her if she stays away from the fireplace. I say: "If you want a fire on this early, there's the axe!" She says: "Honey, you won't burn nearly as well as wood." It's these heated exchanges that cut down on our wood consumption. That the new space heater, slippers, long johns, robe and snug sack I've had to buy to keep her warm.

Me, I just go out and shug around some more wood.

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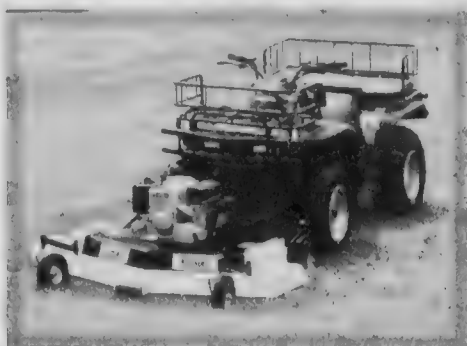
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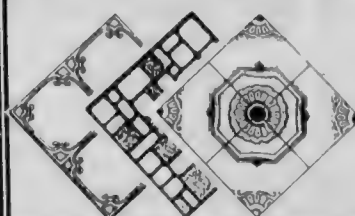
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A: The Kernel.
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Q: Why aren't lemons allowed to sing?

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Group protests native land claim for Algonquin

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All of the land now claimed by the Golden Lake band was ceded either by the Algonquins themselves or by the Chippewa and Mississauga Indians who had won the rest from the Iroquois in the late 1600's. The surrender of the land which now includes Algonquin Park was first requested by the Mississaugas in 1869 but not settled until the 1923 Williams Treaty, after exhaustive investigations and testimony spanning over 50 years. Research in that period found that the Mississauga claims were valid and contradict the present allegations of the Golden Lake band.

Ward stated further that the Ontario government should not be surprised at his findings. "The only research they ever did on the claim is the five-year-old, openly preliminary, Hansen report that came to no conclusions about the claim and warned that additional facts might subsequently be discovered having a bearing on the claim's validity", said Ward. "We have discovered such facts and they do indeed cast serious doubt on the claim".

Ward called on the provincial government to save Algonquin Park and to suspend all negotiations and special agreements with the band until such time as the admissibility of their claim might be established.

He also repeated the Ad Hoc Committee's position, if the claims should ever prove valid, that Ontario should compensate the band with cash, a meaningful economic development program, or some of the over 1,000,000 acres of crown land in the claim area outside Algonquin.

Ward and his associates vowed to continue the fight and do "whatever is necessary" to save Algonquin Park and its wildlife for all the people of Ontario.



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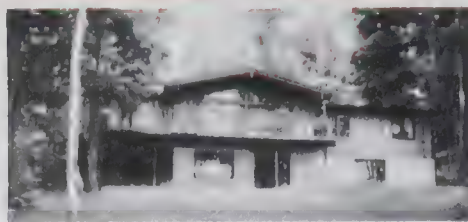
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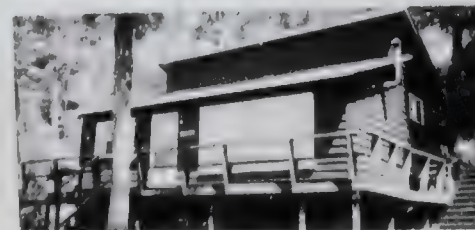
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Committee recognizes threat of exotic species

A provincial government committee has adopted recommendations from the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH) that there must be tough action against exotic species, but cabinet still hasn't announced needed programs.

Close to three months

ago, the Standing Committee on Resources Development issued a stern warning to cabinet that it must act quickly to control exotic species such as zebra mussels, purple loosestrife and ungulate game farm stock.

The committee unanimously recommended to the

government that it move swiftly to control these species, before the province's natural environment is irreversibly damaged. Among the OFAH recommendations the committee embraced are:

- An education program to alert the public to the environmental threats posed by

zebra mussels. The thumb-nail-sized molluscs were imported from Europe six years ago in a freighter's ballast water. Fish spawning grounds have been known to be covered with communities eight to twelve inches thick. They are causing havoc in the Great Lakes, and our entire fresh water fisheries resources are at risk.

- A budget to begin a research and control program for zebra mussels.

- Action for purple loosestrife, a perennial plant imported from Europe that is devouring more than one million acres of North American wetlands each year. Loosestrife mats wetlands with thick roots, drains them and turns them to soil, while bumping aside indigenous plants needed to support our fish and wildlife. The committee recommended that the plant's commercial sale be outlawed, that it be declared a noxious weed, and that education, research and

control budgets be established.

- A review of the regulatory control of the game farming of ungulate (large hoofed) species. Exotic game farm stock — such as red deer imported from New Zealand — threatens our indigenous wildlife with foreign disease, competition and potential genetic pollution. Game farming is growing rapidly in Ontario and operates with absolutely no special laws to protect our wildlife. The OFAH has recommended a five-year phase-out of ungulate game farming.

- Ontario should ask the federal government to pass legislation that prevents ballast water discharges by foreign vessels into the Great Lakes system. Zebra mussels, purple loosestrife, and many other exotic species now threatening our environment are believed to have come from foreign ballast discharges.

Despite the strong rec-

ommendations, there's still no word on action, said Dr. Terry Quinney, OFAH Provincial Coordinator of Fish and Wildlife Services. As the summer moves on, inland water sightings of zebra mussels have been confirmed and another million acres of irreplaceable wetlands will be lost to the purple loosestrife scourge.

"We've been telling the province for years that these species will destroy fish and wildlife habitat, and now we're beginning to see the real effects," said Quinney. "They have a responsibility to this province's natural heritage to act now, and act strongly. And we certainly can't wait until the MPPs return to work from their summer holidays."

The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters is the province's largest conservation organization. It's 74,000 members work toward ensuring Ontario's natural heritage for future generations.

Program a life-saver

by Alberta Maitland

The Minden Branch of the Canadian Red Cross sponsors a program called Vial of Life.

This program is for seniors, individuals who live alone, parents who leave their children at home with baby-sitters, and those with disabilities both physical and mental who might have trouble communicating necessary information in case of an emergency.

It is a simple program, known by police and ambulance attendants both in Canada and the United States. It is an information sheet giving your name,

doctor, health card number, allergies and names of all medication. It is kept in full sight inside your refrigerator with the Vial of Life Sticker on the door.

If you are planning to do a lot of driving, one should also be put in the glove compartment of your car, with a Vial of Life sticker on the door of the compartment.

This information sheet must be kept up to date to be effective.

The police cannot look in your purse or wallet in the case of an accident.

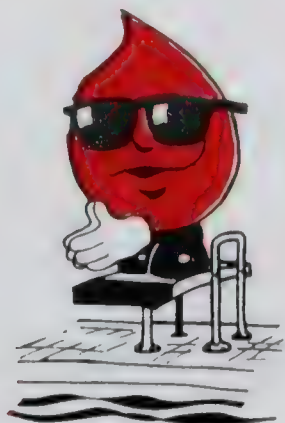
In the case of an emergency it is very helpful to have all such information at hand because under stress it

is hard to remember all the medical names of your prescriptions and without this information, or a list of allergies, the ambulance attendants cannot administer help that might save your life.

Vials of Life are available, free of charge, from the Haliburton Information Centre office, municipal building, Minden and Drag Street office in Haliburton, IDA Drug Store in Minden, Doctor's offices in Minden or from the Haliburton Home Support Service in Haliburton, or call 286-2508.

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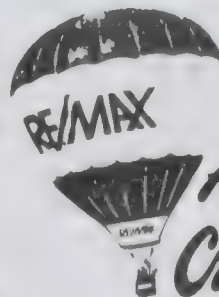
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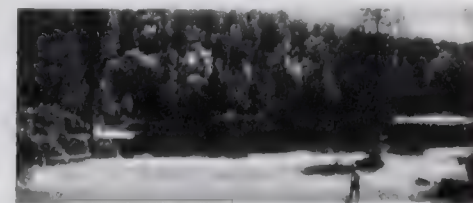
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Governments no longer represent people

I grew up believing our form of democracy is the best political system ever devised. But it has become increasingly clear that federal and provincial governments do not lead us into the future. Polling results and pressure groups often derail government plans.

Disputes over native land claims, environmental issues and Quebec's future reveal a poverty of political vision, initiative and imagination. In order to vote freely or according to their consciences, parliamentarians require special dispensation. Popular demand for a "constituent assembly" is symptomatic of Parliament's failure.

Nor do governments represent the will of the people. Businesspeople and lawyers are elected far above their proportion in society and skew government priorities towards economic and legal issues. Few women, labourers, natives, poor people, visible minorities or farmers can afford to take the time and risk their livelihood to run in an election they might lose.

Separated from grassroots priorities by distance and huge bureaucracies, politicians make decisions that are inefficient and unfair. Thus, unemployment benefits, pensions and taxation rates are set without regard to social and economic disparities between Toronto, St. John's and Yellowknife. Elected politicians soon spend more time in Ottawa or a provincial capital than they do in their ridings, thereby becoming "professionals" more concerned with re-election, party obligations and power than the best interests of their constituencies. And unelected senior civil servants may survive successive political masters to accumulate enormous power.

Such things as freedom-of-information laws, limits on political donations, conflict-of-interest rules and ethical standards do not resolve the problem of the partition that sets in between politicians and the people. A novel solution is proposed by Julian Smith in his modest 1978 book entitled *Rules to Keep the Rascals Out* (it is out of print but you can write the author at P.O. Box 49298, Vancouver, B.C., V7X 1L3).

"Buddy" Smith is a very successful businessman. He's my neighbour and gave me a copy. He begins by suggesting

Reflections

by David Suzuki

that economic and administrative policies made in Ottawa cannot satisfy the diverse needs of such a varied and geographically diffuse nation. His basic axiom is "the further away from the people, the greater the power of government."

Smith's analysis is dated by the changes in the cast of politicians since 1978, but remains valid and relevant today. The succession of disappointing environment ministers at the provincial and federal levels over the past decade reminds us that people posted to cabinet positions seldom possess special capabilities or training to do the job.

As Smith says: "In terms of ability to run the country, the major difference between the politician and any member of the public is often the availability of select information." So if we can trust ordinary citizens recruited for jury duty to make decisions of life imprisonment — or even death when there was capital punishment — then surely they "can be trusted to make less momentous choices in our nation's affairs."

Smith's proposal is brilliant in its simplicity. "Instead of

electing members of Parliament, members of the legislative assembly and aldermen, we can choose people from the community at large, just as a jury is chosen ... The upper echelon of the civil service could be staffed and rotated in a similar fashion. "Ordinary citizens would be chosen to serve a single three-year (municipal) or four-year (provincial or federal) term. New recruits would overlap with more experienced incumbents who could break them in.

Criteria for eligibility would be set — education level, Canadian citizenship and limits of age, residency and language. Smith proposes schemes of remuneration in proportion to upheaval, spousal needs, housing and so on. For those who argue this scheme violates personal freedom, he retorts that "conscriptatory democracy" is a small price for more democratic government. Besides, it would "offer a fascinating sabbatical to those citizens lucky enough to be chosen."

How much faith do we really have in "the people"? Smith has lots: "While all Canadian citizens may not be blessed with the brilliance and insights of some of our most outstanding politicians, most of us are, however, literate, articulate and better informed than in the past, and therefore no longer require a system which encourages an elitist ruling class. The fact is that times have changed and the people are now able to govern themselves."

Notes from Staunworth Court

Summer routine has settled in with some residents off to a cottage and others enjoying family visits. Please don't call the fire department for the Wednesday evening smoke — it's just Len Trodd stirring up the barbeque.

We have some bragging to do — Fred Knight was the champion senior at Five-Pin

Bowling and Darts and Len and Mable Trodd came second in the Euchre contest.

The deep sympathy of all the residents was extended to Margaret Horsley on the death of her son Garth.

Speedy recovery wishes go to Corrine Bonneville, Henry Howe and Jean Cowan.

The 50th Anniversary of the Canadian Women's Army Corps (CWAC) was held in Ottawa from June 21 - 23. Fern Donnelly of Staunworth attended and enjoyed reunion visits with friends from Victoria, Calgary, Saskatchewan, Ontario and New Brunswick. Over 600 former Army girls came

together at Carleton University to renew friendships which have lasted over fifty years. The final get together was at the Cenotaph Sunday morning. All were glad it was a "bus parade" to get us there on time. All agreed it was a weekend to remember — and remember they did.



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REGISTRATION for Swimming Classes will be held at the Municipal Office (side door) between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Thursday, July 4, 1991 and Friday, July 5, 1991.

Red Cross Classes for Yellow to White levels, as well as a Bronze Medallion/Bronze Cross Group, will be offered.

The two schedules will run for three weeks each starting:

July 8 - July 26, 1991 (limited registration)
July 29 - Aug. 16, 1991 (limited registration)

The following rates which include busing will be charged:

\$35.00 - per child (per schedule)
\$80.00 - family of 3 or more (per schedule)
\$35.00 - Bronze Medallion

Class grouping, times, bus schedules and waivers will be available at registration. Please ensure which schedule you would be interested in at the time of registration.

All classes will be held at Twelve Mile Lake Beach.

For further information:

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Please submit a resume to the undersigned by July 12, 1991 at 5:00 o'clock, in the afternoon.

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CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

NOTICE (File # 91-1) (BERENZ, ROOME, KERR)

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and
IN THE MATTER OF a proposed By-law of
the Corporation of the Townships of Anson,
Hindon and Minden to stop up, close and
convey to the adjoining landowners portions
of the original allowance for road along the
shore of Mountain Lake lying in front of Part
of Lot 4, Concession 7, Twp. of Minden.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to
Section 301(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O.
1980, as amended, that the Council of the
Corporation of the Townships of Anson,
Hindon and Minden proposes to consider and,
if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular
meeting to be held in the Municipal Council
Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario,
on July 11, 1991 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., a
By-law to stop up, close and convey those
parcels of land more particularly described as
follows:-

Parts of the original allowance for road along
the shore of Mountain Lake in front of Lot 4,
Concession 7, in the Township of Minden, in
the County of Haliburton, designated as Parts
1, 2, 3 and 4 on a plan of survey completed by
Deardon & Stanton, on January 8, 1991.

The plan of survey is available for inspection
in the Municipal Office, at Minden, Ontario
during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before
passing the said By-law at the meeting to be
held at the time and place above-mentioned,
the Council shall then and there hear in person
or by his or her counsel, solicitor, or agent, any
person who claims that his or her land will be
prejudicially affected by the said By-law and
who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Minden this 5th
day of June, 1991.

Mrs. Jo-Ellen Ingram,
Acting Clerk-Treasurer,
P.O. Box 359,
Minden, Ontario
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CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

NOTICE (File # 90-15) (ELLIOTT/DONNALLY)

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IN THE MATTER OF a proposed By-law of
the Corporation of the Townships of Anson,
Hindon and Minden to stop up, close and
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of the original allowance for road along the
shore of Little Boshkung Lake lying in front of
Dean Elliott's & Bob Donnally's property on
Part of Lot 11, Concession 12, Twp. of Minden.

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Section 301(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O.
1980, as amended, that the Council of the
Corporation of the Townships of Anson,
Hindon and Minden proposes to consider and,
if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular
meeting to be held in the Municipal Council
Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario,
on July 11, 1991 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., a
By-law to stop up, close and convey those
parcels of land more particularly described as
follows:-

Parts of the original allowance for road along
the shore of Little Boshkung Lake in front of
Lot 11, Concession 12, in the Township of
Minden, in the County of Haliburton, desig-
nated as Part 1, 2 and 3 on plan 19R-5131.

The plan of survey is available for inspection
in the Municipal Office, at Minden, Ontario
during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before
passing the said By-law at the meeting to be
held at the time and place above-mentioned,
the Council shall then and there hear in person
or by his or her counsel, solicitor, or agent, any
person who claims that his or her land will be
prejudicially affected by the said By-law and
who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Minden this 5th
day of June, 1991.

Mrs. Jo-Ellen Ingram,
Acting Clerk-Treasurer,
P.O. Box 359,
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0



CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municip-
al Corporation of the Township of Stanhope,
proposes to enact a by-law to stop-up, close
and convey to the abutting property owner
that part of the original shore road allowance
set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and Singular that certain parcel
or tract of land and premises situate, lying and
being in the Township of Stanhope in the
County of Haliburton and being composed of
part of the 66' original shore road allowance
lying in front of Lot 9 Concession XI being
more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan
deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry
Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan
19R 5151.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before
the said council for consideration at its regular
meeting at the Municipal Office in the Town-
ship of Stanhope on the 10th day of July, 1991
at the hour of 11:30 a.m., and at that time, the
Council will hear in person or by his/her
counsel, solicitor or agent any person who
claims that his land will be prejudicially
affected and who applied to be heard.

DATED: May 30, 1991

Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator
Township of Stanhope
R.R. #1, Haliburton, Ontario.
K0M 1S0



Algonquin a missed treasure

For the past several years I have spent at least one day in May hiking and exploring in Algonquin Park. Our County sits just below one of the largest provincial or national parks in Ontario, yet somehow this treasure of a park gets missed by many here like the proverbially "can't see the forest for the trees" mentality. Maybe it is just too close for us to appreciate. We never really have promoted ourselves as the Gateway to Algonquin Park. It is something to consider.

This May 18th the walk was on the Booth Trail, past the ruins of a railway Baron's estate abandoned in 1953, with grass eerily growing up through an old tennis court

Chamber News

by Shawn Hagerman

already crowded and surrounded by silent pines.

The walk carried along what appeared at first to be an esker, but in fact was a railroad bed. The spot was on what was once one of the busiest train track sections of Canada. Now nature has reclaimed almost everything. The climb to the top of Booth Rock provided a spectacular vista for miles in every direction.

What was truly amazing was reading the visitor's log book at the top of the lookout.

It was late afternoon in May and black fly season was in full force yet 168 people had signed the visitor book for that one day. As expected the bulk of the visitors were from Toronto Golden Horseshoe area, and of course none except myself was from the nearby Haliburton, Huntsville areas. What was startling was the names of over 18 visitors from the States, Japan, England, Belgium, France and Germany who had visited this one isolated (i.e. one hour

climb) pinnacle in that one day.

I believe there is a great untapped market of people who want that wilderness experience, especially Europeans. It is up to us to remember what a jewel we possess in the Highlands/Algonquin Regions.

We must first do everything we can to protect and preserve our environment, without it we have nothing. Then we must take the restrictions off our thinking amid limitations and expand our vision on how best to share that experience with others. That truly is the challenge facing those who choose to live and work in this special place in Ontario.

Water levels report

On Monday, June 17, the Haliburton area lakes averaged 93.8 per cent of their usual ranges, which was only 2 per cent above the 10-year average level. Very dry conditions have continued since that time and despite only minimum flows being run along the Otonabee and Trent Rivers, some stored water was

required to maintain levels along the Canal route.

Lake Simcoe Couchiching has slipped below its rule curve level as well, despite minimum outflow to the Severn River.

Continued dry weather would create more rapid declines of lake levels such as occurred in 1987 and 1988.

Acid rain report

The following report on precipitation events was recorded at the Ministry of Environment acid rain testing station in Dorset and compiled by Environment Canada.

This report covers the period of the last week.

There was no rain last

week, at all.

Environmental damage is usually observed in sensitive areas regularly receiving precipitation with pH less than 4.7. Readings of 4.0 pH or less are considered dangerous. The lower the reading, the more acidic the precipitation.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

NOTICE (File # 87-16) (DEADMAN)

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and IN THE MATTER OF a proposed By-law of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowners portions of the original allowance for road along the shore of Lake Kashagawigamog lying in front of Part of Lot 26, Concession 5, Twp. of Minden.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 301(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on July 11, 1991 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., a By-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

Parts of the original allowance for road along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake in front of Lot 26, Concession 5, in the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, designated as Part 1 on a plan of survey completed by Bishop and Wilson, on July 13, 1988.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the Municipal Office, at Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Minden this 5th day of June, 1991.

Mrs. Jo-Ellen Ingram,
Acting Clerk-Treasurer,
P.O. Box 359,
Minden, Ontario
KOM 2K0



CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

NOTICE (File # 89-23) (McCORRISTON)

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and IN THE MATTER OF a proposed By-law of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowners portions of the original allowance for road along the shore of Soyers Lake lying in front of W. Lewis and Robert McCorrison's property on Part of Lot 31, Concession 10, Twp. of Minden.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 301(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on July 11, 1991 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., a By-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

Parts of the original allowance for road along the shore of Soyers Lake in front of Lot 31, Concession 10, in the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 1 and 2 on a plan of survey completed by Deardon & Stanton, on February 13, 1990.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the Municipal Office, at Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Minden this 5th day of June, 1991.

Mrs. Jo-Ellen Ingram,
Acting Clerk-Treasurer,
P.O. Box 359,
Minden, Ontario
KOM 2K0



CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

NOTICE (File # 88-22) (BEACHLI et al)

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and IN THE MATTER OF a proposed By-law of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowners portions of the original allowance for road along the shore of Lake Kashagawigamog lying in front of Part of Lot 31, Concession 6, Twp. of Minden.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 301(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on July 11, 1991 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., a By-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

Parts of the original allowance for road along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake in front of Lot 31, Concession 6, in the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 11 - 16 on a plan of survey completed by Bishop and Wilson, on September 13, 1988.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the Municipal Office, at Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Minden this 5th day of June, 1991.

Mrs. Jo-Ellen Ingram,
Acting Clerk-Treasurer,
P.O. Box 359,
Minden, Ontario
KOM 2K0



Father's Day a busy time at home

On Father's Day there were a few more visitors throughout the residence. Happy Father's Day, fathers.

Sunday was about the same and Rev. Burgess conducted Chapel Service with Alice Jones playing the organ. Thank you Rev. Burgess and Alice.

Our days sure live up when the weekly staff come in Monday morning. Most mornings we have a fitness program. Monday, we held a session of questions and answers on the rear, screened deck. Many residents attended and everyone enjoyed it.

In the evening Ena and York Marion showed movies; "Journey Through Japan", and "Eye of the Beholder, Espana", pictures of Spain. Thanks Ena and York.

Monday, Lola Prentice and Alice Todd attended a Pot Luck Lunch and Social Hour with fourteen ladies of the United Church Women of Minden, Lydia Group. Tuesday morning Rev. Moll, of the Minden United Church, held Chapel Service for Hyland Crest residents,

Senior League

by Winnifred Barnum

who thank him very much.

After lunch, we loaded up the bus with residents and Terry Barnum as driver, and Doris Robertson as co-driver, and were on our way to the tower at Dorset. After we saw the view from the mountain, we returned to the road at Buckslide and finally to Highway 35 again. After stopping at Kawartha Dairy for ice cream, we returned to Hyland Crest.

Wednesday afternoon, even though it was so hot and humid, the Haliburton County Home Support Line Dancers came to entertain us. They were here before and we had very hot weather then, too. They danced twelve dances and added costume changes. The ten dancers were: leader, Evelyn Morgan, Evelyn Stata, Darlene Compton, Helen Dugan, Gladys Fajar, Margaret Bull, Mary Paranzanin, Flo Litherland, Marion Gould, Fran

Bradberry. Ed Fajar looked after the tape recorder for the dances and Darlene Compton played the piano, by ear, just beautifully. We certainly enjoyed the afternoon and do thank them from the bottom of our hearts.

Thursday morning sixty-three boys and girls from Archie Stouffer Elementary School grade six choir were here to show their accomplishments. Everyone really enjoyed their program. They were under the guidance of Debbie Wales, Ed Poropat and Mrs. Stackhouse. We sincerely thank them. Everyone was served cookies and drinks at the close of the entertainment.

Thursday, for the tea party we had the Hyland Crest Auxiliary Ladies bring

a delicious tea for our enjoyment. Nicholas Rhodes was here and played the piano during our tea. He played beautiful classical music for the pleasure of everyone and we wish to thank the ladies and Nicholas immensely. The auxiliary ladies were Lorraine King, Pat Bradburne, Aileen Blears, Jane Graham, Angela O'Neill, Mary Guillemine and Wynn Newberry.

In the evening, we had bingo with Marg Prentice calling. Two of the new ladies' daughters came to help their mothers play. This is a great help for Marg. Thank you, Marg, for calling.

Friday, Happy Hour time we had "The Pickards" to entertain the residents. They sure can make you want to dance. The volunteers for today were: Don and Ellen Holden, Bonnie Fullan and Dorothy Milne. The residents sincerely thank Mr. and Mrs. Pickard and volunteers greatly.

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PURCHASING DEPARTMENT
526 MCDONNELL STREET
PETERBOROUGH, ONTARIO
K9J 7B1

Sealed Tenders will be accepted only at the Purchasing Office, room 120, Daniel Building, until 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, July 16, 1991, at which time they will be opened in public.

For further information, please contact Mrs. Sandy Lawrence, Director of Purchasing, (705) 749-5530.

THE LOWEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.

TENDER

FOR MINDEN COMMUNITY CENTRE ADDITION MINDEN, ONTARIO

Sealed Tenders, Clearly Marked No. 90232 will be received at the Town Clerk's Office Minden, Ontario until 4:00 p.m. Local Time Thursday, July 18, 1991

Drawings, specifications and tender forms may be obtained at the Office of the consultant by General Contractors after June 26, 1991 on deposit of a certified cheque for \$100.00 - refundable, when drawings and specifications are returned in good condition within 10 days of tender closing date. Documents will be on display at the

Quinte Construction Association
Peterborough Construction Exchange
Durham Construction Exchange
and the office of the consultant.

Notification of intent to pick up drawings is required one day in advance.

Each tender shall be accompanied by a Tender Deposit in the form of a bid bond or certified cheque in the amount specified in the contract documents. A Performance Bond for 50% of the contract price or a Letter of Credit from a bank for 50% of the contract amount, will be required with the executed Contract Documents.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Consultant:

Robert G. McEwen & Associates Ltd.
1 North Front Street, Suite 200
Belleville, Ontario K8N 5G9

Attn: Robert Segarra or Paul D'Anna
(613) 967-8530

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

SNOWPLOW TENDERS

The following equipment operator is required at the below listed areas during the winter season 1991/92 and 1992/93.

Tandem rear axle truck, having a minimum G.V.W. of 20,000 kg or single axle truck having a minimum G.V.W. of 13,600 kg. Truck to be mounted with a one-way snowplow, wing and complete hydraulic assembly.

Tender No. 11-91-25

One truck required for snowplowing in each of the following areas:

Gravenhurst, Minden and Dunchurch.

Two trucks required for snowplowing in each of the following areas:

Parry Sound and Huntsville

Tender No. 11-91-26

One truck required for snowplowing in the Rosseau area.

Tender No. 11-91-27

One truck required for snowplowing in the Dwight area.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, Mr. L.E. Authier, until 1:30 p.m., local time on:

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1991

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, 207 Main Street West, Huntsville, Ontario P0A 1K0 - Telephone (705) 789-2391.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



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CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN NOTICE

(File 90-5) (BAKER)

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and IN THE MATTER OF a proposed By-law of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowners portions of the original allowance for road along the shore of Little Boshkung Lake lying in front of Part of Lot 12, Concession 13, Twp. of Minden.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to section 301 (1) (a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on August 8, 1991 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., a By-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

Parts of the original allowance for road along the shore of Little Boshkung Lake in front of Lot 12, Concession 13, in the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, designated as Part 1 on a plan of survey completed by Bishop and Wilson, on December 8, 1990.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the Municipal Office, at Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Minden this 25th day of June, 1991.



Mrs. Jo-Ellen Ingram,
Acting Clerk-Treasurer
P.O. Box 359
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

Classified Ads

RATES:

- \$3.00 minimum for 20 words or less
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- ads taken over telephone and requiring billing: minimum charge of \$5.00
- Obituaries & Legal notices - \$15.00
- Commercial Classified display - \$10.00

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Wringer washer; bunk beds; 30" electric stove; room divider. Call 489-3572.

FOR SALE: Used sink complete with taps etc.; change table, \$80; Fisher-Price sand-box, one year old, \$65. All in good condition. Call Kim 286-1916. 7A

FOR SALE: Aluminum boat, 14 ft., in good condition, \$650; also 14 1/2 ft. Crestliner, fibre-glass and 50 h.p. Evinrude, \$1950. Call 489-3043. 7AB

FOR SALE: Private, 2 bedroom home, built last year, attached garage, utility shed, on 2 well-treed acres on Hwy. Minutes to Minden. Asking \$109,900. Terms negotiable. Call 286-4513. 7A

FOR SALE: Quarterhorse gelding, chestnut, rides well, great with children. Also, Shetland pony, good with children. Would prefer to sell together. Asking \$1900 or best offer. Call 286-4032. 7A

FOR SALE: Fridge and stove, \$500. Call 489-3125 after 6 p.m. 7A

FOR SALE: Used lawn tractors - variety of styles and sizes. See them today at Coneybeare Motors, Industrial Park, Haliburton. Call 457-3614. 7A

FOR SALE: International Cub Cadet lawn tractor, c/w mower, snowblower, cab, excellent working order. Call 754-4229. 7A

FOR SALE: Desirable Canning Lake (Kashagawigamog system). Excellent 4 bedroom cottage, sunny level lot, sandy beach. \$229,000. Call 286-3286 or (416) 498-6476. 7A

Boat covers and tops in a wide variety of colours and materials. Carpeting, boat seats and windshields available. Residential and commercial awnings made. Call Haliburton Boat Covers for details. 457-1128. Located 5 miles from Haliburton. 6A-8D

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FOR SALE: Railway ties, \$6. Delivered. Office - 286-4727, evenings - 286-3204. 7A

FOR SALE: Homemade garden trailer and aluminum GM truck cap. Call 489-2432. 7A

FOR SALE: Cedar floating dock, \$400 or best offer. Call 286-3020. 7AB

FOR SALE: Brand new Electrohome 10,000 BTU window/wall air conditioner. Ex-showroom model. Never been used. \$600. Call 286-2362. 7A

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom single wide in Lutterworth Pines. Excellent lot. Listed at \$89,900. Make an offer. Call Ted at 286-4441 or 286-2546. 7ABCD

FOR SALE: Oak china cabinet (curved glass), lovely, antique, \$1350 or best offer. Two hexagon end tables, \$23 each; antique violin (Stratavari); chainsaw, \$75; 17' horse trailer (tandem with awning & canopy), \$2800; boy's bike, \$15. Call 286-4513 after 4 p.m. 7A

FOR SALE: One-wheel aluminum trailer with spare parts and spare wheel; 18" bicycle with training wheels; plastic tractor for toddler. Call 286-1562. 7AB

FOR SALE: Used propane barbecue with tank, \$75; sign pole with wiring, 30' tall, hollow steel, \$100. Call Donna 454-1239. 7B

FOR SALE: Hey, hunters! Looking for a good dog? How about Black & Tan/Walkers? Six weeks old. \$50 each. Call 488-2190. 7AB

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Used baby crib, \$45. Call 286-1839. 7AB

FOR SALE: 1 used gas Rock Drill, \$600; 2 used riding mowers; 10 used chain saws; 4 used push mowers; new riding mowers at 20% off list price. Minden Rent-All, 286-2526.

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Original works of art - gifts for all occasions. Watercolour supplies, framing, silk flower arrangements. Tues. - Sat. 9-5. 286-4774. 6Dtn

FOR SALE: New & used - cable, satellite equipment, appliances. Bargain basement prices. 457-1590. 5Ctn

FOR SALE: Hay & straw, delivered. Bryan Beers. 705-432-2619. 5C-8A

FOR SALE: Split fieldstone, patio, flag & fireplace stone. Call 286-2822 or 286-6296. 5C-8D

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FOR SALE: 18 ft. Starcraft fibreglass boat. 120 h.p. OMC inboard/outboard. Full convertible top - excellent condition. \$5,995.00. Call Doug, Wedgewood Marina. 489-2320. 5Btfn

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Used Console TV, \$150. Call 457-3493. 4Dtn.

FOR SALE: Antenna, Tower & Satellite Systems. Leasing Available. No Down Payment required. TRI-COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS, opposite Brewers Retail, Minden, 286-3028. We do TV & VCR repairs.

FOR SALE: Mill Prices: T&G flooring, pine, oak, maple, cherry - from .98¢/sq. ft. Pine and cedar for decks, exterior and interior sidings, cedar shingles, moldings to order. Highland Forest Products, Monday to Friday 8-5, 457-3192. 9Btfn

FOR SALE: New and used Satellite TV equipment. New TVs, VCRs and stereos. Authorized sales and service dealer for Zenith and Panasonic. R. Hope Satellite TV, Minden. 286-2536. 11Ctn

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Ontario #1 Spring Lambs. A superior naturally fed product. \$3.00 per lb. Available mid July. Phone Chris at 286-1748. Order early.

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If you, as an Executor, or someone in your family suddenly needs to probate a Last Will And Testament, I can save you thousands of dollars and months of time. Call Gord Jackson for personal service. Toll free: 1-800-695-6155. 6B-8B

FOR SALE: Scott-Kevlar "Y" stern canoe - c/w Johnson "Colt" engine - as new - used 15 hours - cost \$1950. Asking \$1400 both. Call 286-1895. 6Btfn

Fleury walking plow - oak handles. Usable as decor or work. \$80; Eight railway axles. Asking \$75/pair, or \$250 the lot. Call 286-1895. 6Btfn

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Craftsman 7/26 snowblower, excellent condition \$300. Hotpoint 10,000 BTU's A/C unit dimensions 24" high x 15" wide \$60. Irwin "Turco" portable kerosene heater 7,800 BTU's \$50. Man's 3-speed bike \$50. Ladies 3/4 black imitation fur coat size 15 never worn \$50. Call 286-4130. 6C-7A

FOR SALE: Kenmore Electric Range. 30" x 26 1/2" x 48 1/2" - almond colour. Excellent condition. \$425. Call 286-4015 after 4 p.m. 6D7A

FOR SALE: Blemished Tires, most types and sizes available on request. \$35 - \$80 each. Special this week P205-75-14 all-season radials, set of 2, \$100. Call after 6 p.m. 286-1590. 6D7A



NOTICE

Stanhope Firefighter's Fifth Annual PUBLIC AUCTION, FLEA MARKET & BAKE SALE

Saturday, July 6th

Stanhope Firefighter's Hall, North Shore Road

FLEA MARKET/BAKE SALE - 9 A.M.

AUCTION SALE - 11 A.M.

Terms: Cash or Cheque (with I.D.)

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FOR SALE: 1981 Olds Omega, 6 cyl., excellent shape, new stereo, certified. Asking \$1500. Call 454-1239. 7A

FOR SALE: 1981 Dodge Diplomat, 4 door, auto., slant 6, clean, good condition, many new parts, snowtires, trailer hitch. \$1795. Call 489-2007. 7A

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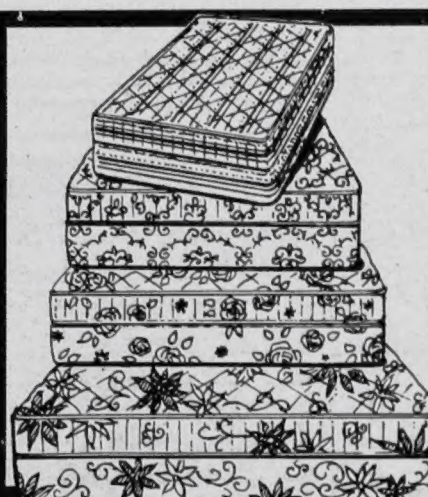
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I would like to thank my family
and all my friends for a won-
derful 90th Birthday Party,
for cards and best wishes. It
was a wonderful day to remem-
ber.

Thanking everyone,
Edith Russell

Many thanks to all the people
who sent cards, made phone
calls while I was in hospital
and since returning. Special
thanks to Mom and Dad
Young, Mom and Dad Cowen
and Uncle Jim and Aunt Doris
Cooper for everything.

Perry Peacock

Professor and Mrs. George A.
Reid would like to thank the
staff of the Minden Hospital
for their dedicated nursing care
and concern during Mrs. Reid's
illness. Thanks also to Dr.
Holliday-Rhodes for his inter-
est and concern.

Sincere thanks to everyone
who sent cards, flowers and
phone messages during my
illness. I am home again and
feeling much better. Hope to
see you all soon.

Bea Taylor

We would like to express our
thanks to the many people in
the community who have been
of support to us during our
son Alexandre's recent hospital
stays. We are optimistic that
our future will be brighter and
stronger. Special thanks to
Mr. and Mrs. J. Holmes,
Marilyn Cowan and Cheryl
Crawford.

**Anne, Dante & Alexandre
Larcade.**
We would like to specially
thank our children for the
wonderful 50th Anniversary
Party that they put on for us.
Also, we'd like to thank all
our friends, family and neigh-
bours who helped us celebrate
with all their good wishes,
flowers, cards and gifts. Our
Grandaughter Tosha sang
beautifully, a song "Looking
Through The Eyes of Love"
for us and we thank her from
the bottom of our hearts. We
really appreciate everyone and
everything that was done for
us. It certainly made our 50th
Anniversary a very happy
occasion. Thank you one and
all and God bless.

Gord & Ruth Kellett

CARD OF THANKS

Rozanne Hynard and the
Archie Home & School Asso-
ciation wish to express their
thanks to the many people
who made the Grade 8 Gradu-
ation Tea possible: to all of
the Grade 7 parents and stu-
dents who made desserts, to
Judy Phillips, Debbie Mans-
field, Judy Johnson and Linda
Brandon for the use of their
serving dishes; to Linda
Schradler, Judy Johnson, Mary
McKelvey, Beth Browning,
Marita Schrader, Janene Gar-
butt, Terry Hartwick, John
Elstone, Debbie McKelvey and
Betty Mark who helped set it
all up; to Principal McKay
Brydon who dried the dishes;
and a very special thanks to
Nancy Garbutt, Marg Fielding
and Winona Wray who helped
in so many ways from start to
finish.

The family of the late Garth L.
Horsley would like to express
their thanks to all relatives,
friends and neighbours for the
cards, flowers and food receiv-
ed. And for the donations
made in memory of a loving
husband, father, son, brother
and son-in-law. A special thank
you to Dr. Kaladeen and the
VON nurses, Helen Berry and
Sharon Marsh, for the won-
derful care given to Garth at
home during his illness. To
the Home Care staff for all
their help and assistance, to
the doctors and nurses at
Kingston General Hospital and
Cancer Clinic and to the nurses
at the Minden Hospital. Our
thanks also to Rev. Moll for
his thoughts and the beautiful
song at the service, Eleanor
Kennedy for the eulogy and
the Gordon Monk Funeral
Home. Thank you one and
all, your kind words and
prayers helped us through this
sad time and will always be
treasured.
**Shirley, Judy, Jay and Janet,
Dawn and Martin, Michele,
Susan and Roger, and grand-
children, Margaret Horsley,
Glenda Campbell and Mary
Cox.**

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A sincere thank you to all the
Tuesday evening Rotary bingo
players for the lovely gift of
Royal Doulton and support
over the last seven years. We
will miss you but will remem-
ber.

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Bill and Steve.
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Bobcaygeon, Sunday, June 30.
Funeral Service in the Chapel
on Monday July 1. Cremation.

IN MEMORIAM

BARRY: In loving memory
of a dear husband, Fred, who
passed away July 8, 1985.

Resting where no shadows fall,
In peaceful sleep he awaits us
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